

SECOND U. S. MOON ORBITS

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

The Weather
Continued cold, snow flurries tonight, Tuesday. Low 26-33.
High, 39; low, 30; noon, 35.
Snow — Flurries. River — 3.60 feet. Rel. Hum.—75%.

VOL. LXXXIX.—NO. 75 Associated Press Service — AP Photos CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1958 International News Service 16 Pages 7 CENTS

Moore Denies Miami TV Tie

Mamie's Kin Takes Stand At Inquiry

Mrs. Eisenhower's Brother-In-Law Has No Airline Connection

WASHINGTON (INS) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's brother-in-law, professing only "family and social ties" with the White House, testified today he had nothing to do with obtaining a Miami TV license for National Airlines.

Col. G. Gordon Moore Jr., told investigators that he was a good friend of National's President George T. Baker but said that he had no connection, directly or indirectly, with the TV application.

He also denied he procured Baker an invitation to a White House dinner for Queen Elizabeth. He said he and Baker were "good friends" but not "close personal friends." When he is in Miami, Moore said, he always visits the Bakers but does not stay at their home.

Accused Of 'Engineering'

Moore, who started a finance business in Washington in 1932 to underwrite small airlines, has been accused of "engineering" National's successful application for the disputed TV channel.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) asked Moore about charges by former subcommittee Counsel Bernard Schwartz that he was "a key factor and a key influence" in swinging the TV award to National.

Moore said Schwartz' charges were "absolutely not true."

The dapper, former Army officer, dressed in a grey flannel suit, read a brief statement and a letter to Harris before answering questions dealing with the hotly disputed TV case.

"I am appearing voluntarily," Moore said, "in order to be sure that the committee understands I have in no way, directly or indirectly, influenced or sought to influence the decision of the Federal Communications Commission in the award of a television license for Channel 10 in Miami."

Files, Records Scanned
Moore said he already had made his files and records available to the investigating staff and that he was sure the documents showed he had no connection with the case.

The husband of Mrs. Eisenhower's sister said he has known Baker for several years but only socially and not professionally. He said neither Baker nor any of his associates ever asked him to take any action or interest in the airline's application for the license.

Moore added: "I have had no interest, financial or otherwise in that or any other application before the Federal Communications Commission."

Moore said his association with two National Airlines officials in a Dominican Republic shipyard Co. at the time the TV license case was being considered was "most positively" a coincidence.

He said the Caribbean nation itself, rather than National Airlines officials George W. Gibbs and John W. Cross, asked him to take over temporary management of a shipyard that Gibbs was building.

The Dominican official who asked him, Moore said, was Gen. Manuel De Moya, now ambassador to the United States.

"Then whatever you received out of the shipyard venture had (Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)

U. S. Air Power Called Sufficient To Erase Soviet

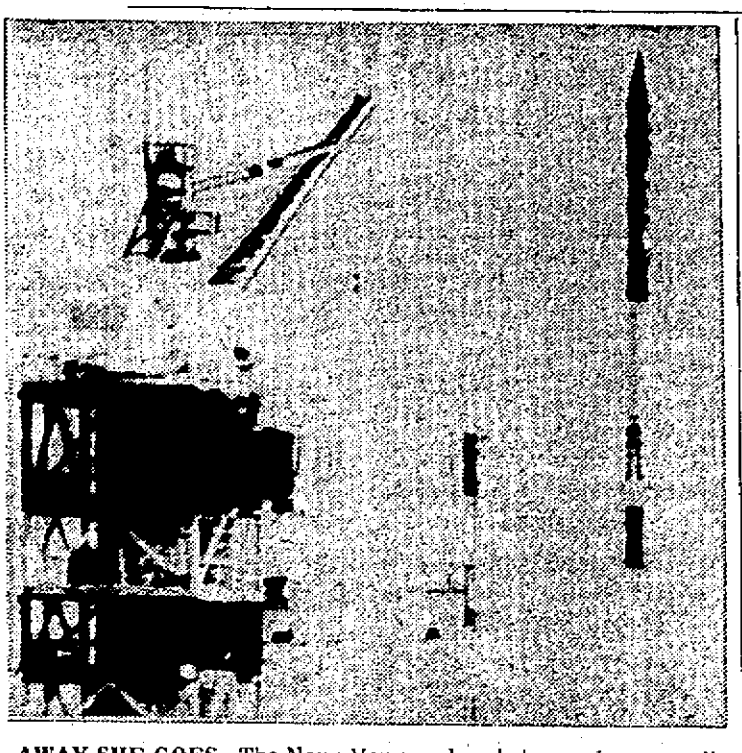
DALLAS — Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, said last night the Air Force now has striking power sufficient to wipe the Soviet Union off the map "two or three times."

"We are qualitatively much stronger than we were a year ago and we're getting stronger all the time," White said in an interview.

He will keynote today's opening luncheon on the four-day American Rocket Society - American Society of Mechanical Engineers joint aviation conference.

White said the Air Force grew stronger despite the fact it was cut to 850,000 men.

He said America has had deterrent power to stop the Soviet Union attacking for some time now. Now it's enough to "erase Russia from the map two or three times," he said.



AWAY SHE GOES—The Navy Vanguard rocket carrying a small earth satellite throws off ice and shoots white smoke as it leaves its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., early today. (AP Photofox)

New Satellite May Remain Up 10 Years

5-To-10 Prediction Comes From Project Director, Dr. Hagen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John P. Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, said today the new earth-circling satellite probably will be in orbit 5 to 10 years.

Hagen told a news conference that on the basis of provisional figures the satellite is traveling between 18,000 and 19,000 miles an hour, is going out as far as 2,500 miles and coming as close to the earth as 400 miles.

On this basis, he said, it will be a "very long-lived satellite."

Very soon, Hagen said, the Navy is prepared to attempt a launching of a fully instrumented, larger scientific satellite of about basketball size.

The Vanguard satellite itself weighs only a little more than three pounds and is something like six inches in diameter. It is not expected to be visible even with binoculars.

The third stage of the Vanguard rocket, which pushed the little ball off into orbit, also is circling the earth and may be visible. This third stage is a sort of cylinder 20 or 22 inches in diameter, with a funnel-shaped bottom and a round nose with a knob on top which held the satellite.

U. S. Envoys End Session

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The first conference of U. S. ambassadors in the Far East ended here today. Its leader, Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, left for Washington.

A communiqué said the U. S. envoys expressed "continued confidence and belief in the constantly increasing importance of Asia in the free world."

It said the four-day meeting provided an opportunity for the full exchange of views concerning major political and economic aspects of relations between the United States and Far Eastern nations.

Sailing Ocean

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Don Juan of Bourbon, pretender to the throne of Spain, headed for New York today aboard a 66-foot sailboat. He said the trip with eight other men is "purely a sporting adventure" with no political overtones.

Erin's Sons, Daughters March In Annual St. Patrick's Parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Erin's sons and daughters marched up 5th Avenue today in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Parade Chairman John J. Sheahan said it would be "the grandest and greatest yet," repeating a statement he has not had occasion to revise in 30 years.

He said there would be 120,000 marchers and 100,000 odd bands. Picked for the leadoff spot was Grand Marshal Timothy J. Driscoll, state president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He is a customs inspector born in County Cork.

Fifth Avenue was bisected by a wide green stripe along the 2 1/2-mile route.

Police details worked all night, setting out wooden barriers to hold back the predicted million or more spectators.

As in previous years, the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral were reserved for Francis Cardinal Spellman and other church dignitaries.

NEW YORK (AP) — Policemen Joseph Ingenito and Saverio Sarides saw a foreign orange hue blotting out the beautiful green traffic

More Winter Weather Seen

BALTIMORE (AP) — Five-day forecast March 18-22: Maryland, Delaware — Temperatures will average 3-6 degrees below normal. Continued cold without any large changes, though period. Likelihood of some snow inland and rain near coast Tuesday and again about Friday. Precipitation about 1/4 inch.

Normal temperatures are high in mid-50s Eastern sections, lower 50s Western Maryland. Overnight lows mostly in middle 30s, except in upper 20s in mountains.

Winter Keeps Grip On Most Areas In U. S.

By The Associated Press

Skies were clear in the Southeast today but gloomy weather, with cloudiness, snow or rain, prevailed in most other sections of the country after a weekend of storms in some areas.

More snow fell in much of the northern and central Rockies as late winter storms dumped heavy snow in Colorado and Wyoming.

Showers spread eastward from the southern Rockies into Texas while towering temperatures in the southern Plains produced freezing drizzle through western and central Oklahoma.

Violent winds and heavy snow struck New England over the weekend. Thousands of homes were without power as utility poles snapped in winds up to 70 m.p.h. Hardest hit were areas in Maine, southeastern New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Snow in some sections measured 15 inches.

Local flooding hit many sections of southern California after five straight days of heavy rains.

U. S. Chief Judge Parker, 72, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Judge John J. Parker of the 4th U. S. Circuit Court, died today in George Washington Hospital here.

Parker, 72, was understood to have suffered a heart attack while in Washington last night and was taken to the hospital.

Pilots Strike

THE HAGUE (INS) — A strike of KLM Royal Dutch Airline pilots today grounded all KLM airplanes operating out of airports in The Netherlands.

Indonesian Rebels Say Medan Falls

Key Sumatra Port Bastion Said Scene Of Revolt By Army

SINGAPORE (AP) — The Indonesian army said tonight insurgents had been driven out of the main part of Medan, Sumatra's largest city, and that Jakarta government forces had regained control of the airfield and harbor there.

SINGAPORE (AP) — Indonesian rebels today claimed the capture of Medan, major bastion of the Jakarta government in North Sumatra, after seven hours of hard fighting.

Indonesian army headquarters in Jakarta acknowledged a major revolt had broken out in the city of 300,000 but insisted the fate of the city was not yet clear.

Earlier, the Indonesian news agency Antra had quoted the army as conceding the fall of the city to the insurgents but the agency later said this report was a mistake.

U. S. Trained Officer

The rebel reports said U. S.-trained Maj. Boyke Nainn Golan led the revolt of some 2,000 troops. Five regiments of government troops were reported in the Medan garrison, and Golan was the commander of one of them.

The outbreak in Sumatra's largest city raised speculation here whether the rebellion might spread to North Celebes and other islands seeking to upset President Sukarno's concept of a guided democracy which admits Communists to a voice in the government.

To Launch Offensive

In North Celebes, in east Indonesia, the rebel commander, Lt. Col. Ventje Sumal, was expected to launch an offensive soon. There also were indications the strongly anti-Communist garrison in West Java might join the spreading revolt.

Neutral South Sumatra also showed signs of swinging over to the rebels. A broadcast from the capital of Palembang denounced the government's attack on Central Sumatra, and the South Sumatran commander, Lt. Col. Barlian, held long conferences with his staff on the situation. And in a speech urged negotiations "to halt further destruction."

Airman Dies After Ordeal

CASTLE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — One of two airmen who struggled through a snowy wilderness for four days after a High Sierra plane crash died last night.

Kenneth Riggs, Merced County coroner, said he believed pneumonia brought on by the 15-mile trek caused the death of Joel Parker Blair, 19, Lewisburg, Mo. He scheduled an autopsy for later today.

Blair and Gail Robert Stiles, 20, an airman from Long Beach, Calif., were flying to visit Stiles' father and stepmother at China Lake, Calif., when they crashed late last Monday on 10,000-foot Slate Mountain 35 miles east of Porterville, Calif.

Chickenpox Threatens Broadway Show Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Hodges, 10-year-old singer in "The Music Man," is out of the show with chicken pox. His replacement, Connie Torsio, has never had the disease and has been exposed. So a standby is being readied to step into the role if Ronnie, too, gets the pox.

Smaller Rockets Help To Pinpoint Missile Targets

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP) — Small Army rockets that can leap 54 miles into space are probing ahead of giant missiles for information to help the monsters land on target.

The diminutive Loki II rockets carry a packet of aluminum confetti which is released and then tracked by radar on the ground as swift air currents carry it away. The device has a 40-inch shaft propelled by five-foot rocket engines.

It provides a quick, accurate map of wind speed and direction, according to the Army Signal Engineering Laboratories, which developed the technique in experiments at White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M., and Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Information on winds which have velocities of up to 200 m.p.h. is needed to deliver an intercontinental ballistic missile on target.

Sandys Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY (INS) — Pope Pius XII discussed the world situation with British Defense Minister Duncan Sandys today in



SMALL-SIZED 'BABY'—An engineer flicks a switch on the side of the 6.4 inch test satellite of the Navy Vanguard rocket to activate its radio transmitter. This baby moon was the one placed in orbit by the Vanguard today. The photograph was released by the Department of Defense in Washington and was made during test preparations. (AP Photofox)

Green-Haired Student Stirs School 'Fuss'

Irish Lass Asked To Leave Classes; Father Really 'Mad'

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Irish lass by the name of Miller went to school today with her hair dyed green, and the resulting furor would have made even St. Patrick quake.

The uproar 13-year-old Margo Miller created among her classmates caused school officials to take her out of class and ask her parents to take her out of school.

And this request, relayed to Margo's father, Leo V. Miller, sent that Irishman into rage which threatened to blast the eardrums of Maryland's Scotch-Irish governor and Baltimore's Italian mayor.

Mixed Jeers, Cheers Greet Irish Leader

LONDON (AP) — Cheers and cries of "traitor" today again greeted Ireland's 75-year-old Prime Minister de Valera as he entered Westminster Cathedral to worship on St. Patrick's Day.

Scotland Yard detectives and prisoners stood by. Cries of "Free the prisoners" went up from the shamrock-wearing crowd outside the big Roman Catholic Cathedral near Buckingham Palace.

Hand-clapping and cheering were just as loud as the jeering. The protests came from sympathizers of the Irish Republican Army which de Valera, once its fighting commandant, outlawed when he first came to power in Ireland years ago.

De Valera's government opposes the IRA's current campaign of violence to unite the Irish Republic with the counties of Northern Ireland, the latter a part of Britain's United Kingdom. De Valera has interned some IRA members.

W. Va. Highway Toll Shows Drop

CHARLESTON (AP) — Highway fatalities in West Virginia so far this year are running 22 under the same period of 1957.

Traffic mishaps through yesterday had claimed 57 lives, compared with 79 killed in the corresponding period a year ago. The 1958 fatalities included 18 so far in February.

Vanguard Circling Every 135 Minutes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (INS) — Navy's Satellite Vanguard was estimated today by Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory officials to be chasing Army's Satellite Explorer 1450 miles above the Earth and around it every 135 minutes.

The estimate was made by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director in charge of satellite tracking.

It followed the first radio tracking of Vanguard at San Diego, Calif., showing Vanguard definitely in orbit.

Director Leon Campbell alerted more than 200 moonwatch teams throughout the world to

Bridges To Move For RFC Revival

Firm Jubilant Over Satellite

BALTIMORE (AP) — Officials and workers of The Martin Co. plant here, where the Vanguard rocket was designed and manufactured, were jubilant today over the successful launching of a tiny test satellite.

But the company, in an official statement, noted that the actual launching of the grapefruit-sized sphere was nothing more than a byproduct of the rocket test flight and that more testing is yet to come.

One Step Remains

"We have established almost every kind of setup needed to step in and help the economy except one to take care of a threatened crash of a big business, which could have a terrific psychological impact," Bridges said.

"We have provided for small business, we are stepping up public works to help provide jobs and we are providing for the economies of other nations through mutual security."

On Standby Basis

"I think we should revive the RFC on a standby basis and have it ready for action if it is needed. It saved many situations in the past and it could do so again if it became necessary."

The RFC officially went out of business June 30 last year, although its lending activities were halted Sept. 28, 1953. It was established in January 1932 during the major depression. From then until it died, it loaned more than 50 billion dollars to banks, railroads, factories and most other kinds of American business.

Jilted Youth Kills Girl, 16

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16-year-old high school girl was found dead today, apparently strangled, in the apartment of her 18-year-old boyfriend.

The girl, red-haired Katherine Noonan, was found dead on a bed in the ground-floor apartment, which Murphy shared with his brother Brendan, 34.

The Manhattan apartment was damaged last Tuesday by a fire which Murphy said he started. He said he intended to kill himself in the fire because the girl did not love him.

Vanguard Operates Smoothly; Launching Primarily Experiment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Navy's Vanguard rocket hurled the second U.S. satellite into orbit around the earth today. With its back to the wall after two highly-publicized failures, the Navy launched the Vanguard on one of the most perfect flights ever seen at the nation's missile test center.

Belching fire and smoke, the slender gray-green rocket left its launching pad at 7:16 a.m.

Ike Announces Orbit

Two hours and 23 minutes later, President Eisenhower told the world the trouble-plagued Vanguard had succeeded in the space mission for which it was created. His announcement that the Vanguard's tiny "moon" was circling the earth with the Army's Explorer I and the Soviet Sputnik II touched off a celebration in Navy circles here and among personnel of the Martin Co., which built the rocket.

The Army launched Explorer I with the Jupiter-C missile here Jan. 31.

Perfect Precision

In sharp contrast to previous Vanguard countdowns, today's preparation of the rocket went off with perfect precision.

There was only one hold and it was due to trouble in a tracking station, not because of any malfunction in the rocket itself.

The firing originally was scheduled for 7 a.m. It was just 16 minutes off this pinpoint schedule when it blasted into a clear blue sky.

So smoothly did the rocket make its way into space, observers here were certain long before the President made it official that the Vanguard had done its job.

Separate Successfully

Test-range instruments indicated that the rocket's three stages, and the small "moon" in its nose, separated successfully. Cmdr. Vincent Thomas, told reporters in Washington.

John P. Hagen, director of the Vanguard project, flashed a broad grin and sighed, after hearing a "telephoned" description of the Vanguard's smooth flight.

The Vanguard thundered off its launching stand to the cheers of watchers who had seen two previous firings end in flames and discouragement.

The launching was primarily an experiment in the capability of the three-stage rocket to climb 200 or more miles and then angle into a horizontal course.

If it succeeded also in depositing the 6.4-inch sphere in its nose into an 18,000-m.p.h. orbit, this would be sheer profit with the Vanguard satellite joining with Explorer I and with the Soviet Sputnik II in looping the earth.

Fired At 7:16 A. M.

The 72-foot Vanguard started up from its launching stand, belching flame and smoke at 7:16 a.m. The missile climbed vertically for more than 10 seconds, a beautiful sight in the morning sunlight.

The giant rocket put out a trail of white smoke, and part of the rocket could be seen to break away.

This may have been the first stage falling away from the main part of the rocket.

The missile then put out a pink trail of vapor.

Fueled With Shamrocks

Observing that it was St. Patrick's Day, one newsman said, "They must have fueled it with distilled shamrocks."

The count-down proceeded with amazing smoothness, even more rapidly than had been the case with the Army's much simpler Jupiter-C rocket that put Explorer I into the skies.

When the 44-foot first stage fell away, the rocket was at an altitude of 35 miles. Vanguard experts said the first stage probably fell into the ocean about 275 miles from this launching site.

The 11-ton Vanguard three-stager is two feet taller than the Jupiter-C, only one-third as heavy, and is 45 inches in diameter at the base compared with a 70-inch diameter for the first stage of the Jupiter-C.

Weights 3 1/2 Pounds

The round satellite in its nose weighed only 3 1/2 pounds as against 30.8 pounds for the 90-inch long, 6-inch diameter cylinder of Explorer I.

The newest and smallest of the satellites contained two radios, one powered by solar cells designed to draw their energy from the sun and the other by conventional batteries.

The sun-powered radio, operating on 108.03 megacycles at about 5 milliwatts, was geared to send back information on the temperature of the satellite's aluminum (Continued on Page 2; Col. 6)

Navy Rocket Thrusts 6.4 Inch Sphere

Vanguard Operates Smoothly; Launching Primarily Experiment

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Blasts Rip Two Jewish Centers

Fatals Blamed On Spit Devils

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Dynamite explosions damaged Jewish centers here and at Nashville, Tenn., yesterday.

Police were examining the wreckage for clues to the identity of the terrorists.

An anonymous telephone caller linked the Tennessee incident to school integration and threatened that a federal judge "would be shot down in cold blood."

The Miami blast came at 2:20 a.m., doing at least \$30,000 worth of damage to the school-recreation annex of Temple Beth El, located in the southwest section of the city. Doors were blown out, a hole torn in a concrete wall and a kitchen ceiling, the roof lifted and walls shifted on the foundation.

Community Center Hit

The Nashville explosion, shortly after 8 p.m., smashed the front doors of the Jewish community center. It ripped down the ceiling of the reception hall and broke panes of glass. Damage was estimated at \$6,000.

There were no injuries in either dynamiting.

Almost as soon as the roar of the explosion died at Nashville, Rabbi William B. Silverman of the Jewish temple there got a telephone call warning, "The temple is going to be next." The caller also told the rabbi Federal Judge William E. Miller "would be shot down in cold blood."

Miller last fall ordered Negro first-graders admitted to some Nashville schools. Their admission was followed by a blast which wrecked Hattie Cotton School there.

Police are guarding the judge's home and the temple.

It was the first such incident at Miami since a wave of terrorism in 1951 when several synagogues and Negro homes were bombed and dynamite was found at a Catholic church.

Miami police said 10 or 12 sticks of dynamite were involved in the blast.

Silverman, who quoted his anonymous telephone caller as threatening any "nigger-loving place or nigger-loving person in Nashville," said, "The attack upon the Negro suggests the attack upon the Jew and next in line is the Protestant, just as it happened in Nazi Germany. Next it will be a Protestant church."

The Miami Herald said it learned confidentially a mysterious telephone call was received by police just before the blast there. However, no details were available.

Miami rabbis could think of no reason for the dynamiting.

So far as is known, none of Nashville's Jewish citizens has been active on either side in the school desegregation issue.

The center has been used frequently for interracial meetings.

Nashville civic and religious leaders condemned the bombing as "shocking, deplorable, irresponsible."

A drive was started by non-Jewish citizens to raise funds for repairing the building.

Alcorn Raps Demo Laxity On Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman M. M. Alcorn today accused Democrats in Congress of dragging their feet on a three-year-old Eisenhower proposal for special aid to areas of chronic unemployment.

"Their amazing lack of concrete action stands in sharp contrast with their pious words about the plight of jobless workers," Alcorn said in a speech prepared for a Republican women's national conference.

Alcorn said the Democrats, who control Congress, should stop trying to "sow the seeds of panic" over the recession and get to work on President Eisenhower's proposals aimed at economic recovery.

Eisenhower will discuss the economic situation tomorrow in a speech to the roughly 1,700 women gathered for the two-day conference.

Vice President Nixon and Cabinet members greeted the women at a reception last night.

U.S.-Russ Coffee Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said Saturday it might help U.S.-Russian relations if President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev "were to have a long chat over a cup of coffee."

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Rousing Vote Received By Soviet Heads

One-Ticket Balloting Said 'Well-Organized' By American Visitor

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet people gave their usual rousing vote of support to their leaders in nationwide elections for Parliament yesterday. A visiting American observer said the one-ticket voting was "very well organized."

The only question was the percentage of the Soviet Union's 130 million eligible voters who turned out.

Sizable returns were not expected until tonight.

Estimate 99.9 Per Cent

Before the polls opened, officials estimated that 99.98 per cent of the voters would do their duty. The Tass news agency reported that 99.7 per cent of Moscow's eligible voters had visited the polls six hours before they closed at midnight.

Martial music and get-out-the-vote slogans blaring from loudspeakers spurred the citizens over 18. There were 1,378 candidates nominated by Communist party leaders for the same number of seats in the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's two-house Parliament.

Americans Observe

A three-man American team observed the preliminaries and the election, returning a Soviet visit to the 1956 presidential election. The Americans visited Leningrad, Kiev, Tbilisi and Tashkent before the voting, then returned to Moscow for election day.

They are Prof. Richard Scammon, chief of the Political Elections Section of the U. S. Government Affairs Institute; Cyril E. Black, professor of history at Princeton University; and Hedley W. Donovan, managing editor of Fortune magazine.

The voters did not have to fill out ballots. They simply deposited them in a large box. In each polling station there was a closed booth where a voter could cross off the party's candidate and substitute his own. These booths are rarely used.

Mamie's Kin

(Continued from Page 1)

nothing to do with the application of National Airlines in the Channel 10 case?" asked Harris.

"Nothing to do with it at all," Moore replied.

The witness said he did not even know that Gibbs and Cross were officials of the Public Service Television Co., National's subsidiary that made the application for the TV license.

Stock Prices Uneven

NEW YORK (AP) — An uneven price pattern and moderately active trading prevailed on the stock market early today.



WAR HERO CASTS BALLOT

—Marshal C. M. Budenny, one of Russia's World War 2 heroes, casts his ballot in Moscow yesterday morning during an election of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament. Man at left is not identified. (AP Photofax)

Immigrant Family's Dad Killed; Funds Collected

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — This Lake Ontario community of 10,000 people has donated nearly \$2,000 a day for an immigrant Italian family who arrived to learn that the father had been killed a week earlier.

Navy Rocket

(Continued from Page 1)

skin. The other would broadcast internal temperatures on 108 megacycles at 10 kilowatts.

The baby moon's companion satellite would be the Vanguard, spent third-stage rocket, a tube 18 inches in diameter and 5 feet long.

The Vanguard was built by the Martin Co., Baltimore, Md. The Naval Research Laboratory was in charge of the project.

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American Jet Pilot Returned By Reds

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The U.N. side of the demilitarized zone. A Sabre Jet flying with air unintentionally, but it accused U.S. jet pilot shot down over the zone. The U.N. Command acknowledged that both sides made an "unnecessary armed attack."

Capt. Leon Pfeiffer of Kenosha, Wis., appeared nervous and tense but in good health as he spoke at a brief news conference.

"I am happy to be back," he said, smiling weakly. "It is a wonderful feeling. I am very tired."

Pfeiffer parachuted March 6 after his F86 Sabre Jet was hit by Red ground fire.

He was not hurt and was returned to U.N. control at a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission. Air Force security officers took him to Seoul to question him about his experiences.

Pfeiffer's plane veered over the truce line during maneuvers with the South Korean army on the

Pro-U. S. Forces Lead In Voting

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Forces willing to cooperate with the U.S. administration held a good lead today over anti-American leftists in elections for the 29-seat, single-house Ryukyu Islands Legislative Assembly.

With about 50 per cent off the vote tabulated and 15 seats decided only three had gone to the pro-Communist Minren Front.

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Lined, single-breasted jacket of rayon suitings; rayon gabardine trousers have elastic sides, zipper fly. Blue, tan or grey.
JR. BOYS' 8 to 12 10-WAY SUITS \$11.95
Two pairs of trousers, jacket and reversible vest! Splash weave or "Ivy League" stripes combined with solids. Various colors.
BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE KNIT POLOS 98c
Murphy's famous "Palham" brand in many stripes and colors. They launder so easily and need no ironing to look good. 8 to 16.
SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SPORT SHIRTS \$1.98
Dressier than polos, but the same "Palham" quality and comfort. "Ivy League" style shown or laced front style in solids.
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Two Demo Candidates Hurt In W. Va. Mishap

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.Va. (AP)—Two Democratic aspirants for U.S. Senate, Rep. Robert C. Byrd of Sophia and Jennings Randolph, were in a hospital here today after a highway crash in which another man was killed.

Ricardo Cortez, 29-year-old chemical and metallurgical engineer, died yesterday when the car he was driving was in collision with another owned by Byrd but driven by Randolph on W.Va. 2 about two miles north of here.

Cortez, a native of Barranquilla, Colombia, had been employed for five years at Columbia Southern Chemical Corp., near here. He is survived by his widow and three children of Steelton, a New Martinsville suburb.

Randolph was in fair condition in Wetzel County Memorial Hospital early today with internal injuries and cuts about the face and chest. Byrd, who received cuts and bruises about the face and head, was in good condition.

Byrd, 40 and now the state's Sixth District congressman, is unopposed so far in his announced candidacy for Democratic nomination to a six-year Senate term in the August primary. He is after the seat now held by Charleston Republican Chapman Revercomb.

Randolph, 56, an Elkins resident and the Second District congressman in 1953-57, has filed along with former Gov. Marland for nomination to the unexpired term of the late Sen. M.M. Neely (D-W.Va.) of Fairmont.

Yesterday's crash occurred in a snowstorm which hit this area shortly before 5 a.m. Trooper Gene Morris said no charges were filed immediately, but that some action in the case might follow today.

Byrd, now serving his third straight two-year term in Congress and Randolph were en route to a dinner in honor of Brooke County Assessor Frank Basil at Wellsburg. Morris said Cortez was driving to his home.

Randolph currently is assistant to the president of Capital Airlines, but has announced that he will leave that post as of April 1 in line with his quest of the senatorial nomination.

The British Treasury is again minting some gold sovereigns for circulation abroad, to combat counterfeiting.

Wall Street Hears...

NEW YORK (INS) — Wall Street Hears:

Wheeling Steel expects an improving market throughout the balance of the year.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube reports that while first quarter sales and net will be below the 1957 level when \$3.09 was earned, there has been a pick-up in orders the last two or three weeks.

Investment accumulation in Quaker Oats is spotted by Martin Gilbert of Bache & Co. who points out it is "one of the world's leading food manufacturers."

That sales in the year ended June 30, 1957 were the highest in its history with net rising to \$9 a share.

Transamerica considered an attractive investment for secure income and opportunity for gradual appreciation by Dean Witter & Co.

Market comment — Joseph Granville of E. F. Hutton & Co. "Upside action in the stock market is still wholly technical and if construed otherwise, could result in a serious error of judgment."

Rockefeller Center of Manhattan measures about 13 acres.



LORD MAYOR IN PARADE—Lord Mayor James Carroll of Dublin, center, is shown marching in the St. Patrick's Day parade yesterday at Fall River, Mass. With him in the two-mile march, watched by an estimated

200,000 persons, are Dublin's Deputy Mayor James O'Keefe, left, and Mayor John M. Arruda of Fall River. The Irish dignitaries left for New York to participate in St. Patrick's Day festivities there. (AP Photofax)

Hereford Association Show, Sale Set

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The Eastern Polled Hereford Assn. was set for its show and sale of cattle at the Hagerstown fairgrounds today.

These events close out a two-day association meeting.

Officers were elected last night at a dinner attended by 150 persons. Hunter Simpson of Frederick, Md., was elected president, succeeding Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. of Poughquak, N.Y., son of the late president.

John W. Mettler Jr. of East Millstone, N.J. was elected vice president and four others were named directors: David K. Cuahwa of Williamsport, Md., Norman Greenway of Lagrangeville, N.Y., Alvin Dohme of Winchester, Va., and Otis Smith of Lewes, Del.

Irishmen Stage Parade In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—"Irish Eyes" shouted a fog-borne voice near the reviewing stand. And the Mummer's string band from Philadelphia struck up, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

It was the St. Patrick's Day parade in Baltimore and there wasn't enough blue in the sky to clash with all the green.

The overcast sky turned the cathedral opposite the reviewing stand grayer than usual. But there was enough sunshine in the Irish faces to make up for it.

Archbishop Francis Patrick Keough's biretta was the purple of his office; Gov. McKeldin and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, on either side of him, wore black with Chesterfield collars.

Almost 50 marching groups in-

cluded the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Hibernian Society of Baltimore, the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Knights of Columbus.

The crowd? Well, Police Capt. Thomas J. Keyes, who was working, estimated it 10,000 to 12,000. Capt. Joseph A. Mahrer, who was marching with a green carnation in his lapel, figured 17,000.

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Our nation needs a steady flow of capital to finance its growth... and to provide new jobs and opportunities. Where does this money come from?

A large part of it comes from *family savings*. In fact, the thrift of millions of American families is our greatest single source of economic strength and stability.

Money that works for all of us

Take life insurance as an example—the country's most widely used form of thrift. The money that policyholders pay as premiums is never idle. About \$100 billion of life insurance funds are now invested in every part of the country, helping to keep our economy stable and vigorous.

By the end of this year, policyholder funds will add another \$5 billion of new capital, creating jobs and opportunities.

Plus—\$7 billion in benefit payments

Now look at the other side of the coin—the money that American families receive as life insurance benefits. This will amount to \$7 billion of purchasing power this year—to be spent in communities throughout America.

Thrift fights inflation, too

And let's remember another way in which life insurance owners strengthen our economy. Through their thrift they help restrain inflation, and the rising prices that rob us all.

Today, 109 million Americans are counting on their life insurance. The nation, in turn, can count on THEM—as a powerful force in keeping our economy sound and growing.

Institute of Life Insurance

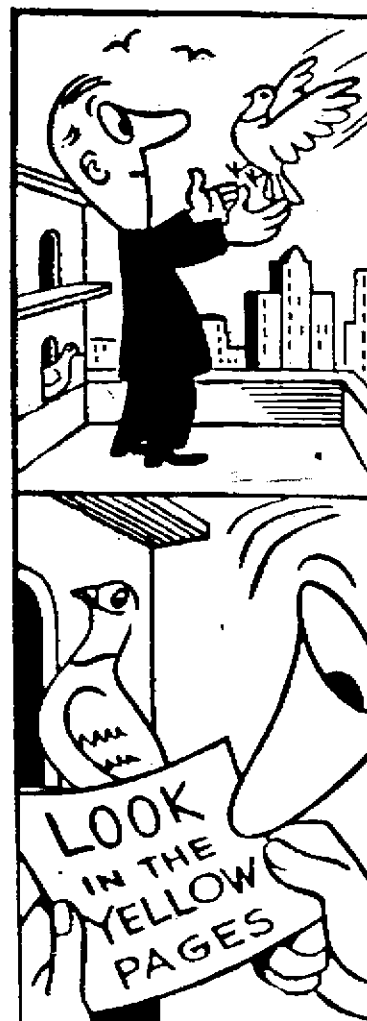
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Monday Afternoon, March 17, 1958

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

Leeway For Rebels

A FEW YEARS back, when anyone complained that there was too much conformity in the United States, he usually had reference to the realm of political thought. But today we're being assailed for practicing many kinds of conformity — almost from the cradle on up. Recently a professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania's medical school, Dr. Frederick Allen, suggested we ought to give more leeway to the young rebel. He didn't say or imply that squelching rebels leads sometimes to an exaggeration of rebellious tendencies which may find outlet in delinquent behavior. But he might well have said it.

WHAT HE DID SAY was that a "rebel quality is an essential part of emotional well-being . . . an ingredient of a healthy, creative person." He's not talking here about wild rebellion against all discipline and all authority but about the "kind of ferment we like to see in youth—capacity to think, capacity to question." But our society doesn't encourage this kind of revolt. At any given time it has an image of a favored type of youngster. This image more often than not is fostered by both home and school and may be reinforced by group pressures from a youngster's schoolmates. The rebel, the one with the talent and the courage to think differently, may find himself trapped. Either he yields to the immense pressures to follow pattern, or he wastes his creative energies in the purely negative business of combating those who want to press him into the mold.

NOT TOO MANY of our youngsters today can emerge from this sort of struggle with enough spirit left to push on to imaginative endeavors. We live in a time geared to mass production. We are compelled to deal more and more with people in the mass, as our numbers soar toward the 200-million level. But a free society is built around the central core of the individual. If he is not free to develop to fullest flower—to grow, to question, to strike out on his own—then democracy is robbed of the very heart of its meaning.

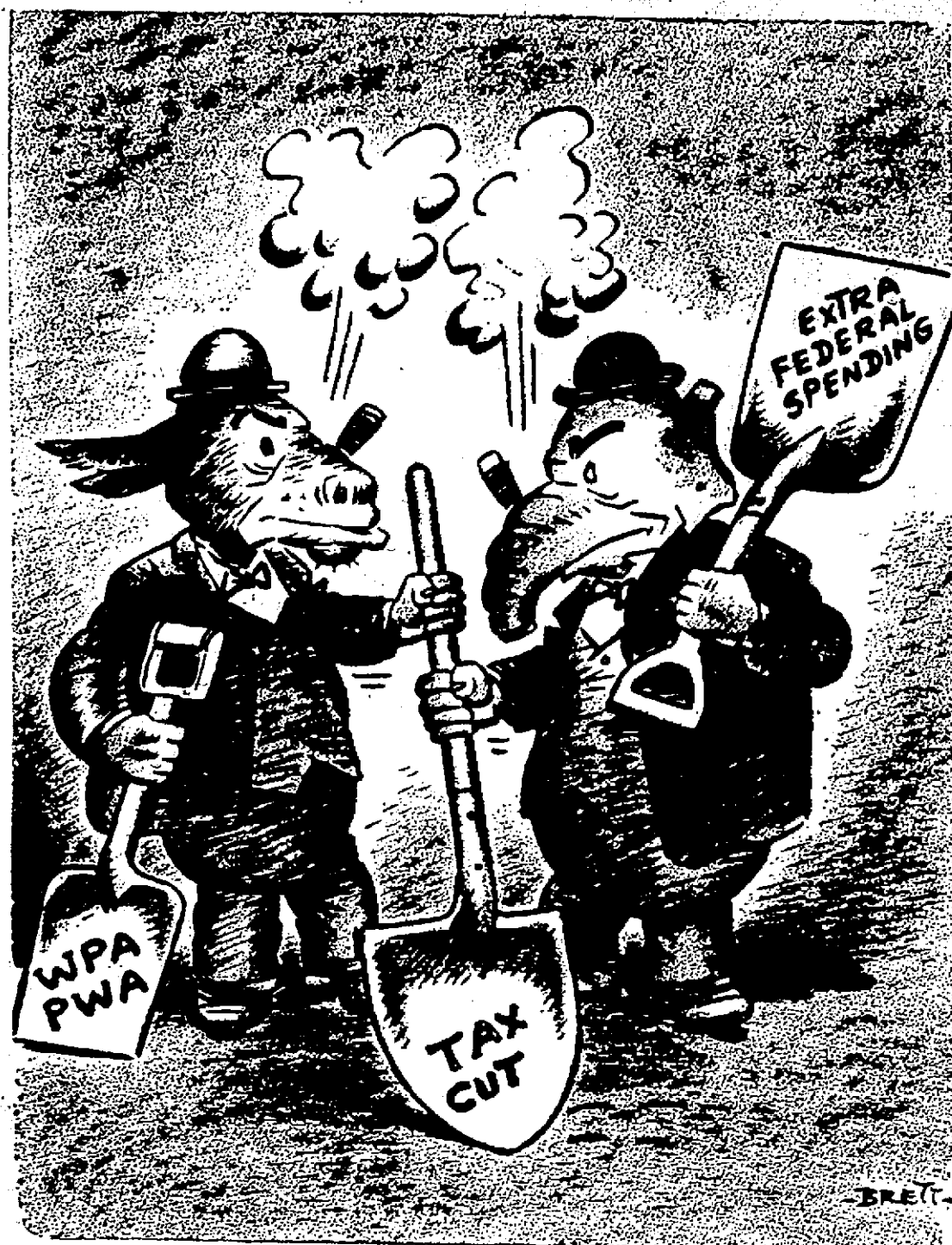
Misplaced Pessimism

SECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles seems bent on capturing honors as Mr. Pessimism of 1958. First he sounded a gloomy note on the prospect of our beating the Russians to the moon. He conceded to a House committee that this would be a pretty spectacular achievement, bound to make impact on people everywhere. Then he struck his second dark chord. He said we have to realize that despotic governments generally outdo the democracies in the realm of the spectacular. Look around at the things which attract attention in the world, he said, and you'll see this is so. Is it really? Has Mr. Dulles never heard of Paris, that dazzling monument to the free spirit? What matters there are not the bridges and statues and tombs. What counts is that it breathes with life — gay, imaginative, unpredictable. And what of the United States itself? Whether it is liked or disliked, it is beyond all doubt the greatest magnet of attention on earth. Its pulse, its prodigious energies, its sweep of achievement, these make the tired stones, the forced accomplishment and the bloodless pace of the tyrannies a sorry attraction by contrast.

High Price Of Meat

A HOUSE of Representatives agriculture subcommittee has focused some rather disconcerting light on a subject of interest to all consumers. It says that meat processing and distribution costs have increased 42 per cent in the past decade. It ascribes part of this rise to the meat industry's failure to develop more efficient methods of operation. Doubtless the meat industry will defend itself, and perhaps convincingly, against this charge. All the same, consumers will benefit by thorough discussion of the matter. They will benefit even more if the government acts on the committee's call for a federal research program aimed at cutting meat prices by reducing costs of processing and distribution. Such costs are a major part of our food bills.

Standing By For Action



Sen. John F. Kennedy

Aid For Jobless Inadequate, Solon Says

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the "Statesmen's Series," columns by distinguished persons in government, business, national affairs and the military who are writing guest columns for Thomas L. Stokes, who is seriously ill.

WASHINGTON — Twenty-three years ago, in the wake of the Great Depression, the nation took a major step forward in the enactment of the Social Security System. An important element of the new program was the institution of unemployment insurance under which jobless workers received weekly benefits while actively seeking employment.

Without question, unemployment insurance has served not only as a humanitarian social program—but also as one of our most important economic stabilizers. Sensitive to fluctuations in the economy, it automatically pours millions back into the economy to replace lost wages when a downturn occurs.

DURING THE late 1930s, the system served both of these objectives well. Every state at that time paid maximum benefits equal to 50 per cent of the average weekly wage in that state, and in most states an unemployed worker could receive up to 60 to 90 per cent of the average weekly wage in benefit payments.

However, over the years, the states have lagged in keeping the program up with current wage and price levels. Congress has not acted at all. As a result, the benefits paid to workers out of a job today are geared to price and wage levels prevalent in the 1930s.

In very few states do most un-

employment insurance recipients receive as much as 50 per cent of their previous weekly wages. In some cases the percentage is as low as 30 per cent. In dollar terms, average unemployment benefits in the various states during November, 1957, ranged from a low of \$20 a week to a high of about \$35—with most states paying an average of about \$27.

IT TAKES NO expert in family budgeting to realize that present state unemployment benefits fail miserably in providing the wherewithal to maintain even a modest standard of living at today's prices.

Aside from the serious impact on the welfare of families and individuals, the overall effect on our complex and interdependent economy is even more serious. The butcher, baker, insurance company, doctor, mortgage holder—all of these and many more depend for their economic health on the maintenance of consumer income.

Another startling inadequacy of the present system is that, with well over 4.5 million unemployed, only about 2.9 million are drawing benefits. Too many workers are not even covered by the law. Too many others have been out of work so long they have exhausted their benefit rights. The benefit period is too brief in every state.

EVEN IN THE mild recession of 1956 more than 40 per cent of all claimants exhausted their benefits before finding employment. In the present downturn, one-third of the nation's major labor market areas have more than six per cent unemployed. A

large proportion of the insured workers in these areas have already exhausted their benefits.

Each year since 1953, the President has urged the states to increase benefits so that most workers would receive 50 per cent of their weekly wage, to broaden the coverage of the system and to extend the duration of benefits.

Exhortation to the individual states in this field, as in others, has not been an effective alternative to positive action. Since 1953 only one state has broadened coverage; only three have adopted a uniform 26-week duration of benefits; and in every state benefit payments have decreased in relationship to average weekly wages.

THE CURRENT economic decline points up the necessity of shoring up this important barrier against the rushing tide of unemployment. Seventeen other Senators have joined me in sponsoring legislation to strengthen the unemployment insurance system by establishing nationwide minimum standards.

Too long we have neglected this important instrument of economic policy. And failure to act now—before a self-perpetuating economic decline is well established—would be the height of folly.

Aid to the unemployed, as Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt told the New York State Legislature nearly 30 years ago, "must be extended by government, not as a matter of charity, but as a matter of social duty."

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—If you stand still long enough on a busy corner and listen with the wind instead of against it, New York will tell you almost anything. Like 44th Street and Broadway.

"I was standing there, poking into nobody's business, and a little man came out with a miniature steel hoe and pried some chewing gum from the sidewalk. Two men were passing and one smiled and said: 'Probably works for Dan Fraad.'"

And out of that came the compulsion to find out who Dan Fraad was and what he did and I found out.

He does about \$25,000,000 a year gross, and if there is a job on earth he doesn't do it can't be much of a job. It would be shorter to list the things his company doesn't do than to list the ones it does do. And it all started with a hard-working young Dane, Dan Fraad, Sr., who got a job in 1888 lighting lamps for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

DAN JUNIOR, an all-Eastern football star from Brown, took over when his diploma got dry and as of now his end of the company amounts to listening to people who want him to do jobs, however implausible.

When we had lunch in the Empire State Building the other day he was wrestling with a minor arithmetical problem projected across seven years. He had to think out in terms of hard money what it would cost to refuel a transatlantic jet airplane at Idlewild Airport in 1965.

He was guessing for example that there would be a 65 per cent rise in the hourly wage of a tank-truck driver who now gets \$2.40 per hour, less overtime.

"Let's have lunch out there in 1965," he said, "and see how close we were."

HE EMPLOYS 7,000 persons involved in 67 different unions. The firm is Allied Maintenance Corporation, and I'm going to list just a few, a very few, of the jobs it does:

It grows and mows the grass at the Yankee Stadium, fuels all airplanes entering or leaving Idlewild, scrapes the gum off the floors at Penn Station, worked on the Oak Ridge atomic project, washed the thousands of windows at New York Hospital, maintains top secret fuel dumps for the United States government, maintains every service there is at Gander Airport in Newfoundland, washes every dish that flies across the Atlantic, fuels literally thousands of airplanes in and out of New York, Washington, Gander, Goose Bay, Moncton, Fort Worth, Dallas, St. Louis and many other places.

Also, it cleans out the grease pits under the presses of two

major New York newspapers, installed and uses the world's most modern plane refueling service (Port Worth), clears all the snow from all the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, furnished the organist for the Brooklyn Dodgers and will repeat for Los Angeles, supplies bat boys, line markers, scoreboard and peanut shell cleaning for the Yankee Stadium, in fact they handle every job there except playing baseball.

Also, it has handled the PA system at Newark Airport, once washed a distinguished lady (the Statue of Liberty), maintains most of the large railway terminals in all respects, maintains six of the largest New York department stores from waterproof roof to boilers in the basement, every job except merchandising, sells tickets at airports, handles luggage, dis-patches planes, does structural repairs to bridges and tunnels, heating plants and catenary poles.

"WE'RE SORT of an odd bunch," said Dan. "We produce nothing. Absolutely nothing. Not even a broom straw or a toothpick. We work. I suppose that's it. And every day people come in for 10 minutes and throw new jobs at us. The answer would seem to be that we do all of the jobs people don't like to do. Like washing buildings and cleaning out gup. We are the peripheral servants of those who engage us."

He is young, president of the outfit, has imagination that soars, a willingness to gamble and often forgets that a day has only 24 hours. It seemed reasonable to ask him what he does on week-ends.

"I clean myself," he said. "I have a house up at Scarsdale with a genuine Finnish Sana in it. A steam-room-cum-Turkish-bath-cum-Scandinavian-scrub. It's my tree house grown up. I escape into it, taking food and potatoes, and emerge late on Sunday, brushed to the pink and ready to do all our jobs all over again."

HIS ELDER brother, William, is an executive of the firm and a watch and clock collector in his private hours. Latest acquisition: an astonishing, amusing and diverting naughty watch owned until recently by King Farouk. Farouk went in for things like that. Will has it for its historical, not its ignition, value.

While we lunched, Dan talked a mile a minute, yet was privately wrestling with an amazing job handed to him just four minutes before lunch. It's under cover at the moment but will startle the aviation world the world over.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Inquisitors Can Be Gentle

WASHINGTON — You can't exactly say that the Congressional Sub-committee on Legislative Oversight beat a dead horse with powder puffs; all the gentlemen did was call in Richard A. Mack for further examination.

You remember Mack, the Federal communications commissioner from Florida. A couple of weeks ago these same lawmakers denounced him to his face for taking loans from a fellow interested in his vote on television Channel 10 in Miami. The Congressman were so bitter about this that Mack literally staggered from the stand. His lawyer said he was suffering from shock.

Then he resigned and President Eisenhower immediately appointed a replacement, John S. Cross, who announced that he (his own words) was clean as a hound's tooth. Everybody forgot about Richie Mack, except those Congressional inquisitors.

HE SHOWED up in a sedate brown suit with maroon tie to blend. He refused to smile, or even say hello for the photographers; he said he wasn't feeling so good. Then the reporters clutched their pencils to record the further drawing and quartering of Richie Mack.

Soon they were relaxing. Almost every one of those Congressmen congratulated him for being a witness who told them the facts. They said they appreciated this. They told him they believed him wise to have quit his job while he was under fire. They regretted he and his family had been embarrassed and they wished him well in his future endeavors.

"AS A HUMAN being, I personally feel sorry for what happened," said Representative Jo-

seph P. O'Hara, whose comment was typical.

"It has been a pretty rough deal," agreed private citizen Mack, who said he was jobless, close to being broke, and preparing to take his wife and daughter back to Florida.

Representative John E. Moss was the only committeeman who had anything to say about the mysterious extra money that appeared in Mack's bank account during the two and a half years he was a \$20,000 a year bureaucrat.

This amounted to almost \$8,000, said Moss, and what was its source? Mack said he didn't know and couldn't check, because the investigators had his records.

"AT THE present time I am unemployed," he said. "It costs a lot of money to go to the bank and look over the accounts and I just haven't been able to do it. I know these things you are referring to are not income."

The gentleman from California pressed him a little further. Representative Oren Harris did wonder if he felt there ought to be a law preventing interested parties from exerting pressure on commissioners, like they did on Mack.

The latter retorted that nobody pressured him. They just bothered him. The bothersers, he said, were life-long friends in Florida and he simply didn't feel like slamming the door at them. He listened to 'em, he said, but they never influenced his vote on Channel 10.

REP. MOULDER wondered if Mack had voted to give Channel 12 in Jacksonville, Fla., to a corporation which numbered among its stockholders a dog race chart writer. Mack said he didn't know the dog man, but nobody pressured him there, either. He said decisions involving television in Boston and Indianapolis also caused no attempts to influence his vote.

"On behalf of the committee, Mr. Mack, I thank you for your cooperation," said Harris. "We wish you the best."

"I appreciate your courtesy," said Mack. "When you get down to Florida, come to see me."

"Thank you very much," said Harris. Mack's final public appearance in Washington was ended.

(United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

About the only time you can get some people to listen to both sides is when they happen to be on a record.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That since Ireland lost its great oak forests, most shillelaghs now come from Germany.

That there are more than one and a half million people named Smith in the United States, which probably explains why your neighbor may prefer to be known as Smythe.

That a poll recently showed the average corporation president is 50 years old, a college graduate, earned \$68,000 a year, and his favorite card game is bridge. Hope they never poll us poker players!

That the reason playing cards are called "pasteboards" is: They are made by pasting together two thin sheets of specially treated paper.

That women's hosiery now comes in 450 tints and shades. Isn't that odd, considering that if a man buys a black car today they call him a show off?

That smoking at one time was prohibited in New England taverns. Today it's all you can do to keep some people from lighting up in church.

THAT — WHAT can a man believe?—there are more than 1,000 islands in the Thousand Islands. And most Panama hats are made in Ecuador.

That Robert Q. Lewis says: "A spinster is a woman who knows all the answers, but nobody asks her the questions."

That probably the smallest religious sect in the country is the Society of Primitive Friends. It has fewer than a dozen members.

That King Henry II of France was a real key executive. He placed three locks on the door of one of his mistresses. And his key — one of the first known master keys—alone would open all three locks.

That if you want to become rich and famous, here's a way: Simply invent a household paint that will smell pleasant while drying.

THAT IRWIN H. Kramer of the Hotel Edison, after talking to 10,000 guests, has reached this conclusion: "People will believe anything if you tell them it's a rumor."

That spring gardeners might hoe harder if they realized weeds cost the national economy five billion dollars a year, or \$100 a family.

That you're an oldtime movie fan if you can remember the name of the first actor to win an Oscar. It was Emil Jannings of Germany.

That Utah has the highest birth rate and the lowest death rate.

That if you're afraid of women you're suffering from gynephobia. If you're afraid of men you've got androphobia. And if you're afraid of both, you're probably got ulcers.

That the average beaver's house is 15 to 20 feet in diameter and 8 feet high, or slightly larger than a \$100-a-month Manhattan apartment.

That in the last seven years 4.7 million Americans left farms. But that was before the current recession.

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — The conclusion is being forced upon me that the thing President Eisenhower's press relations man needs is a press relations man. James C. Hagerly could use a press relations advisor to interpret, explain, clarify, and present the best side of James C. Hagerly to the press.

If the lovable "Jimsy," as he is known to a host of feminine admirers, only had a good P.R.O. to counsel him in his public utterances he might be saved from gumming himself up so frequently, as he did the other day with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

Secretary Mitchell, who was so misguided as to make a statement without clearing it with Hagerly, first attended an AFL-CIO conference on unemployment where he told the anxious assemblage that the Eisenhower Administration has a tax cut plan "ready for immediate use as an additional stimulus to the economy and it will be used if necessary."

THE REDOUTABLE James had nothing to go on but what had come over the White House news ticker but he didn't hesitate. He slithered out a statement to patting reporters that Mitchell had been misquoted.

After the journalists dashed for telephones, Hagerly must have indulged in belated contemplation. Anyway, he telephoned the Secretary of Labor. He re-summoned the reporters and recanted the misquotation charge. But he couldn't let it go at that. He quick-revised what the Secretary of Labor hadn't meant quite what he said, explaining that Mitchell "Didn't mean it quite that way, he told me."

"What was meant was that the Administration is considering additional alternatives."

By this time the reporters were wishing they could afford the services of an interpreter or maybe a course in Braille. Their seething minds were not materially unseethed when Hagerly added that the economic situation will be discussed next week but that he would not predict when there would be a decision, except that "there won't be one for some time."

IT SEEMS TO ME that "Jimsy" is definitely entitled to a press relations man to handle his publicity because he makes more news about himself than any man who ever held his job. At this time he is an undisputed master. Who but he could ever conceive such a stroke of press agencing genius as to grab international front page space by denying an imaginary interview?

At the meeting of NATO leaders in Paris last September a humorist perpetrated an interview that was palpably nothing but foolish fancy. "Jimsy" won bigger laughs than the humorist, albeit not so welcome, by declaring there was no truth to it.

When President Eisenhower took a 1,500-mile detour to deliver Mamie to Mud Pack Gulch, out in Arizona, "Jimsy's" mercury boiled again. Asked about the beauty-seeking flight of Columbine III, he snapped:

"It's nobody's business if the President wants to take his wife some place."

A good press relations man would have counseled him to silence the inquisitor by saying instead:

"Doesn't your wife wish you were so devoted?"

(King Features, Inc.)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
March 17, 1933
Friday

VETOES BILL—West Virginia Gov. H. G. Kump today vetoed a bill to legalize horse racing in the state. He termed the measure unconstitutional in that its title did not conform to the text of the bill. The measure would have legalized pari-mutuel systems with three per cent of the gross receipts being turned into the state school fund.

ERIN GO BRAGH—St. Patrick's Day was greeted today by unusual spring weather with liberal sunshine that warmed up from 51 degrees in the morning to the 60 mark at noon and the "wear-in" of the green. War in the East, threats of a European conflict, earthquakes, a recent bank holiday, beer discussions, farm relief, the industrial situation and latest street rumors almost obscured the day. However, the Lenten ban was lifted.

50 YEARS AGO
March 17, 1908
Tuesday

WIN WAGER—Cpl. Robert Cherry and Edward Klosterman, who were to walk from Frostburg to Cumberland within a prescribed time—two hours and 20 minutes, left Frostburg at 3 p. m. and reached Baltimore Street in two hours, 18 minutes and two seconds. No dog trotting was allowed. The 11-mile walk netted the men \$50 as the result of a wager.

EDDIE FOY HERE—Eddie Foy, noted comedian in the English musical presentation, "The Orchid," which ran 900 uninterrupted nights at the Gaiety Theatre in London, is to be seen for the first time at the Maryland Theatre here Thursday, March 19. The comedy comes direct from a run of six months at the Herald Square Theatre in New York.

Trade Group Named

BALTIMORE, Md. — Gov. McKeelin has appointed an honorary committee of 111 leading Marylanders to promote World Trade Week for the port of Baltimore.

The observance will extend from May 18 to May 25 and will include tours and exhibits of the port's facilities and activities.

The governor and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore will serve as co-chairmen and State Roads Commission Chairman Robert O. Bonnell will be general chairman.

Others on the list, announced yesterday, include Maryland's delegation to Congress, prominent businessmen and civic leaders from all parts of the state.

Jersey City uses its open-air Harmon swimming pool all-year round. During the winter, handicraft classes are held in the locker rooms.

Japan's population increased by 1,100,000 in 15 months to reach 91,000,000 on Oct. 1, 1957.



FELLED BY BULLETS—Theresa Columbia, clutching her sister, Agnes, center, and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Columbia, lie in agony in their Brooklyn apartment, victims of a gun-wielding ex-Sweetheart of Theresa.

Minutes after he shot the three women Floyd Crispino killed himself with a single shot in the temple. Theresa and her mother are in critical condition, while Agnes was less seriously hurt. (AP Photofax)

Slayer Of Mother Will Be Examined

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. — State police earlier quoted the Prosecuting Attorney Everett Cox said Sunday he will order a psychiatric examination for a high school boy charged with the hatchet slaying of his mother.

Fifteen-year old Dean Smith was charged with murder Saturday and waived preliminary hearing in an appearance before Magistrate Chester A. Burks.

The body of his mother, Mrs. Grace Wims, 39, was found Friday in their trailer home. Young Smith told police he killed her and stuffed the body under his cot.

Cox said he expected that the boy that he felt if his mother were no longer here, his stepfather would let him go back to Topeka, Kan., to live with his grandparents.

In the Marshall County Jail, Mrs. Wims and her husband, Dean had roast beef for Sunday. They had dinner and slept most of the day. Feb. 11 from Detroit.

Wetland Wildlife Refuge Proposed

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Triple-pronged action to set aside some of the nation's wetlands for wildlife was announced today by the Department of Interior and two Democratic congressmen.

Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton proposed that net proceeds from duck stamp revenues be used for acquisition of lands for national wildlife refuges.

And Reps. Henry S. Reuss, Wis., and George McGovern, S. D., introduced bills to permit farmers to place lakes and marshes in the soil bank conservation reserve.

Dye House Reunion Group To Meet

A meeting of the former Dye House workers of Amcelle will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at the WOW hall, Union Street. George Reuschlein, chairman, said the meeting is open to officers, committee members and all former dye house workers who wish to attend. Plans for a reunion of former dye house employees are being made, he stated.

West Virginia Miscellaneous News

By The Associated Press

Mountain State miscellany:

A 50-mile stretch of the upper Ohio Valley will be a "classroom" for Wheeling College students March 27. They will fan out over the valley from Weirton to Hannibal, Ohio, and New Martinsville to tour 25 business and industrial establishments in an effort to learn firsthand about recent economic developments in the area.

Moundsville drivers now pay two dollars for city licenses. The innovation was made by City Council to compensate for expected revenue losses following the recent defeat of a front footage property tax.

Mark Van Doren, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will speak at the spring meeting of the West Virginia Assn. of High Education at Jackson's Mill March 28. Van Doren is a professor of English at Columbia University.

The Morgantown Chamber of Commerce is scheduled to occupy its new quarters in the Hotel Morgan this week and hold its first meeting there.

The fourth annual meeting of the West Virginia Christmas Tree Growers' Assn. was held at Blackwater Falls State Park, Davis, Tucker County, Saturday and Sunday. Highlights of the meeting were discussions of Christmas tree growers' income tax problems, production of seedlings and United States standards for the trees.

The annual Farmer's Day at Union has been set for May 28. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place entries of farm women, 4-H clubs and parade exhibits.

A Sherman High School junior and a Marsh Fork High School junior were awarded trips to the United Nations by the Theta Rho Girls Club in Whitesville during its Pilgrimage for Youth campaign last week. Patricia Radcliff and Nancy Lonker were the winners.

Three Harrison County Republican Women's Club members are attending a meeting of GOP women in Washington. They are Mrs. Howard T. Bohlman, Mrs. John F. McCuskey and Mrs. Stanley Helmich.

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Kansas City, Mo. — A Doctor's invention for reducible rupture is now being made to give everyone who will test it a \$3.50 Truss at no cost. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, no leather bands. It holds rupture up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may test the Doctor's invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 Truss at no cost. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 6176 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.

Knight Assured Of Nomination

SAN JOSE, Calif. — (INS) — California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight seemed assured today of winning the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate in the June primary election.

Knight won semi-official endorsement for the nomination yesterday when delegates to the California Republican Assembly Convention at San Jose gave Knight 109 votes compared to 44 for Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco.

Delegates also endorsed — without opposition — retiring Sen. William F. Knowland for the governorship.

Rio Grande City, Texas, a town with a population of 3,677, was once army headquarters for young officers Ulysses S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Jefferson Davis and John Pershing.

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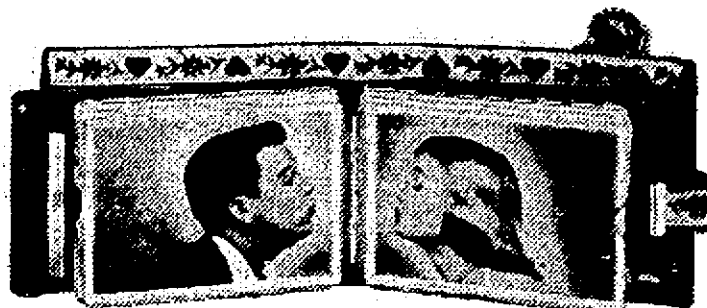
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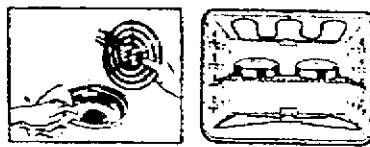
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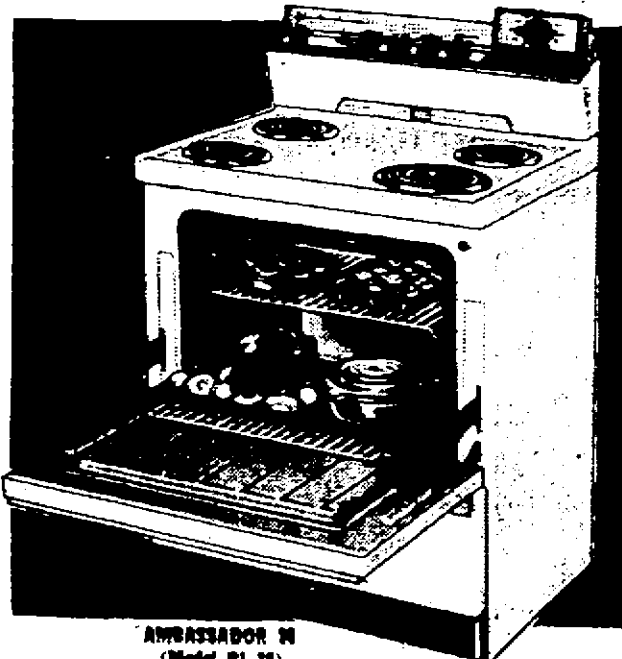
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Ridgeley Legion Plans Anniversary Program

Knobley Mountain Post 136, American Legion of Ridgeley, will hold an open house today in observance of the organization's 40th anniversary.

William C. Knierni, post commander, said the celebration will begin at 3 p. m. and veterans of all wars are invited to visit the post home.

Knierni also said the membership committee would be on hand tomorrow during the open house to enroll new members and reinstate or renew old memberships.

Charles R. Jack, post adjutant, said the Ridgeley post has surpassed the state quota for the year but still needs 24 new members to pass last year's mark.

Tomorrow at 8 p. m. the Legion will hold a joint meeting with the auxiliary.

A class of 28 new members will be initiated at this time by a team consisting of Commander Knierni, Adjutant Jack, Robert Dowling, sergeant-at-arms, and Roland Showers, service officer and past commander.

The class has been named the "William E. Shuck Jr. Class" in honor of the former member of the post who was killed in the Korean conflict. He won the Medal of Honor.

After the initiation ceremonies, the auxiliary will serve a buffet luncheon. A dance will be held in honor of the new members after the luncheon.

In charge of the program will be Elmer Higgs, Carl Brant, William McFadden and Leroy Fleming.

John J. Degan Jr., a U. S. Foreign Service officer formerly assigned to Belize, British Honduras, in Central America, says his Italian-born wife relished the armadillo steaks served there. That is, until she saw one of the live animals being led on a leash by a native.

ATTENTION MASTER MASONS

Members of East Gate Lodge No. 216, and other Master Masons, are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday, March 18th, 1:00 P.M. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, Harper J. White.

J. E. Tripp
Secretary
Lawrence L. Grim
Worshipful Master

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WTTG (DuMont), Cable 5		Channel 5		WFLA, Altosoa,		Channel 10	
MONDAY							
Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel
3:00-2-Big Payoff	9	Showcase	3	Talent Scouts	2		
3-Bandstand	9	News	6	Wells Fargo	3		
4-Mat. Theatre	5	Sooty	10	Wells Fargo	6		
5-Gramps Place	5	6:30-2-Spotlight	9	Talent Scouts	10		
Big Payoff	2	3-Musketeers	7	5:00-2-Dan Thomas	9		
Mat. Theatre	3	4-News, Sports	4	3-Barlow Orch.	7		
Mat. Theatre	6	5-Carbons	5	4-Tony On	4		
Big Payoff	10	Bill Hickok	2	Dan Thomas	2		
3:30-4-Your Verdict	2	News	3	Dan Thomas	3		
3-Quiz Show	5	7-Rin Tin Tim	6	7-Twenty-One	6		
5-Gramps Place	5	6:45-2-News	9	Dan Thomas	10		
Your Verdict	2	4-NBC News	4	9:30-2-Dec. Bride	9		
Theatre Time	10	5-Edwards News	3	3-Lawless Well	7		
4:00-3-Brighter Day	9	6-Edwards News	3	4-Twenty	4		
3-Bandstand	9	Edwards News	3	5-Famous Files	5		
4-Queen for Day	4	7:00-2-Mama	9	Dec. Bride	2		
5-Pick Temple	3	2-News, Sports	7	Dec. Bride	3		
Brighter Day	9	4-Capt. Griel	4	6-Twenty	6		
Cartoons	3	5-Assessment	2	Dec. Bride	10		
Queen for Day	6	News, Weather	4	10:00-2-Studio One	9		
Bandstand	10	Clair Fane	3	4-Suspicion	4		
4:15-2-Secret Storm	9	Alvin Rucker	8	5-Fights	1		
Secret Storm	3	Big Record	10	Studio One	9		
4:30-2-Edge of Nile	9	7:15-J.J. Daily News	7	Theatre	3		
Adventure	2	D. Edwards	2	Suspicion	10		
Edge of Night	3	7:30-2-Robin Hood	10	Welk Show	10		
4:45-4-M'd'n Rom'ces	6	3-The O.S.S.	7	10:30-3-Studio 37	7		
M'd'n Rom'ces	6	4-Price Is Right	9	11-10-3-Sport Scene	10		
5:00-2-Early Show	5	5-Federal Men	5	11:00-2-11 p.m. Report	1		
3-Superman	7	6-Robin Hood	10	3-News, Weather	3		
4-Comedy Time	4	Big Picture	4	5-Movielma	5		
5-Milt Grant	5	Price Is Right	10	News	9		
Theatre Time	6	Robin Hood	10	News	9		
Comedy Time	6	8:00-2-Burns, Allen	2	News	9		
Superman	10	3-Jack & Jill	7	News	9		
5:30-3-Mickey Mouse	4	4-Rexas Gun	3	11:15-2-Late Show	10		
4-Theatre	4	5-Movielma	3	3-Spiz Mystery	3		
Hopalong	6	Burns, Allen	2	4-Weather, Spts.	4		
Mickey Mouse	10	6-Red Goby	3	Gateway Studio	10		
3-Spartan	7	Restless Gun	6	Jack Paar	3		
Rin Tin Tim	3	Burns, Allen	10	Rowling	3		
Cartoons	3	8:30-2-Talent Scouts	9	W'her, Movie	10		
3-Spartan	7	3-Bold Journey	3	3-Par	3		
Playhouse	10	4-Wells Fargo	4	1:00-2-News, Theatre	10		
6:15-5-News	5						



Second Trial Set In Death Aged Widow

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Allegheny County district attorney's office plans to start a trial tomorrow for William Garrison, 36, one of four men charged in the robbery - slaying of an aged Pittsburgh widow.

The first trial in the case ended Saturday night with the first-degree murder conviction of 32-year-old Vincent Scatena, a Bloomfield district bartender.

The jury recommended life imprisonment for the pudgy Scatena, but sentencing was delayed pending possible appeals for a new trial. Scatena was described by the state as the brains behind a robbery attempt which ended in the death last Nov. 17 of Mrs. Elizabeth Ensinger.

Michael Popovich and Frank Zaffina have pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentencing.

PROMOTED—M. Brent Coleman, RD 3, has been promoted to accountant at Celanese Corporation's Bridge-water, Va., Plant. He has been in the accounting section of Amcelle Plant.

Wreck Injuries Fatal

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Injuries suffered in a March 2 traffic accident proved fatal Saturday for Stanley Stickle, 25, of Wind Ridge, Greene County. He was the grandson of Burgess R. D. Carroll of Waynesburg.

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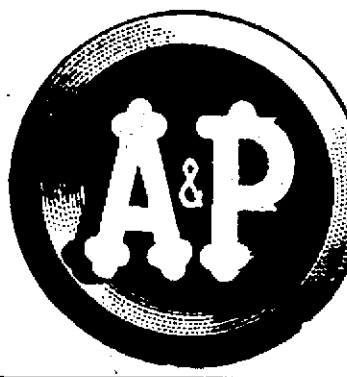
Jane Parker CHERRY PIES 45¢ each

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Ann Page EGG NOODLES 2 1-lb. pkg. 49¢

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FAMILY OF FIVE KILLED

This is all that remains of an auto in which five members of the William Barry family of Oneida, Ill., were killed yesterday when their car was struck by a Burlington Railroad train at crossing 10 miles east of Galesburg.

The dead were Walter Barry, his wife and their three children, ranging in age from one to 10 years. The car was carried quarter of a mile along the tracks before train could stop. A blanket covered body lies in center of wreckage. (AP Photofax)

Industrialist Sees U. S. Overcoming Setback

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
NEW YORK (INS) — One of the nation's top industrialists warned today in discussing America's economic situation that the cry of "panic" can be as contagious as the cry of "fire."

Crawford H. Greenwalt, 55-year-old president of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Del., said that he sees "no reason to believe that the confidence which has carried us to new economic peaks over the past few years should fail or diminish substantially in the near future."

"Even though the year ahead surely will bring vocal gymnastics characteristic of campaign years," he said "I feel sure that, for the long pull, our country — supported by the American public — will continue its upward climb."

Greenwalt, in a written interview with International News Service expressed confidence in the nation's ability to overcome temporary setbacks and added: "A public that can't be fooled is the best security against either political or economic nostrums."

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Hagerstown Men Face Charges Of Burglary

HAGERSTOWN (AP) — City detectives plan to bring burglary charges against four Washington County men being held for investigation in the Howard County Jail at Ellicott City.

State police at Randallstown said the four—three from Hagerstown and one from Boonsboro—were picked up early yesterday when State Trooper Charles F. Smith stopped a car on U.S. 40 for a routine traffic check.

Smith found three slot machines containing "a fair amount of money" in the back of the car. The men were stopped at Pine Orchard, about four miles west of Hagerstown authorities said the four were suspected of breaking into the apartment of Freeman W. Keith, Hagerstown tavern owner, and taking \$160 in coins.

The money was in a brown leather bag which police said was found in the car.

Thieves in Thamesford, Ont., have a temper. They broke into the post office, found no money in the cash drawer. So they scattered post office mail for a mile along the highway.

Student Musicians To Present Concert

More than 100 instrumental musicians of the public schools in Allegany County will present a concert tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Allegany High School auditorium.

James W. Dunlop, professor of music education at Pennsylvania State University, will conduct the concert. Rehearsals will be held tomorrow in preparation for the event.

Wood-using industries in the U. S. employ 1,517,000 full-time workers.

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Cumberland, Md. Plymouth - Chrysler - Imperial

B&O Net Income Drops, New Business Looms

The B&O Railroad Company reported net income dropped 20 per cent during 1957.

A bright spot in the company's financial picture is the expected \$17 million boost in freight revenues from industries which have located or expanded on the B&O right of way and future business from 64 industries, new or committed to expansion.

The total income of the railroad for 1957 was \$468,115,702, a decrease of \$5,115,334, or 1.08 per cent under 1956, the company's annual report disclosed.

The net income for 1957 was \$24,131,036.

The report took note, however, that under Interstate Commerce Commission accounting regulations, the net income was inflated because of accelerated amortization of defense projects, thus reducing income taxes. This reduction, according to the report, is not actually a saving but "a deferment to future years, which has the effect of inflating income during the amortization period."

Expenditures for 1957 amounted to \$443,924,666, an increase of \$791,891, or 0.18 per cent over the outlay for 1956. The net income of \$24,131,036 represented a decrease of \$5,907,225, or 19.67 per cent under the 1956 net.

Income from transportation of freight amounted to \$414,084,335, a decrease of 0.5 per cent under the preceding year. Revenue from the transportation of passengers came to \$18,645,318, a decrease of 1.23 per cent under 1956 passenger revenue. Revenues from the handling of mail and express totaled \$10,017,720, down 5.53 per cent under 1956, while income from all other sources amounted to \$25,363,329, down 6.98 per cent under the previous year.

The full annual dividends of \$4 per share on preferred stock and \$2 per share on common stock were paid on a quarterly basis. An extra dividend of 50 cents per share was paid on the common. Dividends of \$4 per share on preferred stock and \$1 on the common stock were declared for 1958, payable quarterly.

The report noted the filing of petitions with regulatory bodies in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania seeking authority to discontinue B & O passenger service between Baltimore and New York, citing declining patronage, heavy deficits and lack of public need for the service. Eight passenger trains, which had operated at a deficit, were discontinued, resulting in a net annual saving of about \$1,600,000.

B&O's stockholders were advised that in 1957 the following new operating performance records were established: gross tons per train, 3,319 (previous record, 3,233, in 1956), and revenue tons per train, 1,583 (previous record, 1,561, in 1956).

The B&O's dieselization program saw the addition of 97 diesel locomotive units to the company's fleet in 1957, bringing units in service at the end of the year to 1,112, of which 652 are freight, 103 passenger and 357 switching.

Other equipment acquired in 1957 included 4,093 freight train cars, eight sleeping cars and two double-unit, dormitory-kitchen dining cars; four diesel-powered cranes and 25 units of floating equipment.

The TOFCEE (Trailer-on-Flat-Car) Service handled 5,990 trailers during 1957, 20 per cent more than the number handled in 1956. Two refrigerated van highway trailers for use in this service were acquired during the year.

During the year, 194 new industries were located along the company's lines, and production capacity of 54 existing plants was expanded. Industrial investment

Flexible Interest Rates Proposed

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Chamber of Commerce advised Congress today that flexible interest rates will help build more houses than pegged rates.

In a statement sent to Rep. Olin Teague (D-Tex.), the chamber also questioned proposals for direct home loans to veterans in specified rural and non-metropolitan areas. Teague is chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The chamber said funds for housing are becoming "increasingly available, not only in the larger cities, but in smaller communities as well."

First Settlers

New Hampshire first was settled in 1623, just three years after the landing of the Pilgrims. The settlement was made at Oriome's Point, now the town of Rye.

Scout Training Course Planned

A training institute for Boy Scout councils in the Region 3 area will be held Saturday, April 26, according to Dr. Thomas Bess, president of Potomac Scout Council.

The conference will be one of three held for Region Three councils, composed of scouts in Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Another is planned the same day at Fort Lee, Va.

Top-flight national instructors will head the seven-course training slate for district and council scout leaders. A large delegation from Potomac Council is expected to attend the day-long session.

Scout officials have requested scouters who wish to attend the conference next month to make reservations at the Potomac Council office, Box 212, Cumberland, by April 3.

Approximately 18 scout councils will be represented at the conference.

Business Briefs...

AKRON, O. (INS) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. reported today a substantial drop in sales and earnings in the quarter ended Jan. 31, 1958 compared with the same three months last year. Sales fell 6.7 per cent to \$250,274,000. Earnings amounted to \$11,697,239, or \$1.33 per common share, almost 15 per cent below the \$13,710,790, or \$1.62 per share in 1957.

HOBOKEN, N. J. (INS) — Record sales and earnings were brewed in 1957 for Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. Net sales of \$103,471,000 were ten per cent higher than the previous year and the 24th straight year of improvement. Profits amounted to \$5,460,000 as compared with \$5,015,000 in 1956.

NEW YORK (INS) — Sales of Borden Co. climbed to a record \$931,220,662 last year, 6.2 per cent ahead of 1956. Net income of \$23,996,321 was 1.7 per cent ahead of the previous year, but per share earnings dipped because of an increase in stock outstanding.

The Naval shipyard founded at Norfolk, Va., in 1767 is the oldest in the United States.

Dear Abby — — — By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I hear from it. Here is my complaint. These young housewives complain about COOKING. I have to give them very quickly and do not smile. They don't know what COOKING is. Everything they feel I am entitled to. This hurts put on the table has come out of a can, or has already been prepared (seasoning and all) frozen, ready for the oven. There are delicatessens, and "ready-to-go" carry-out meals and as if that wasn't enough, they can even telephone to have a six-course meal delivered to their door.

OLD-FASHIONED COOKING

DEAR O. F.: YES—isn't it wonderful?

DEAR ABBY: I am a man 72 years old. I retired from my business (which is a very good one) ten years ago and gave it to my sons. They live very well.

to explain that the one in the window was sunfaded and damaged by pins, but she insisted that the fresh one exactly like it was not as pretty as the one in the window. What would YOU have done, Abby?

NUMBER 34.

DEAR NUMBER 34: I'd have given her the "dog" in the window.

DEAR FATHER: The only "value" your sacrifices have is in the pleasure you get in giving. If you're looking for gratitude, you will find it under "G" in the dictionary.

DEAR ABBY: What does a saleswoman do when a woman walks in the store and asks to see some sweaters? She was shown, every sweater in her size in married and has five kids, but I can't help it. Believe me, I tried. I have tried, but I still

Workshop Set Thursday

The community service group of the Woman's Civic Club will hold a workshop from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Thursday at the Cancer Society office, 111 Union Street.

Man Arrested In Auto Theft

Pennsylvania State Police at Bedford have arrested a 23-year-old Six Mile Run man, and charged him with larceny of a motor vehicle.

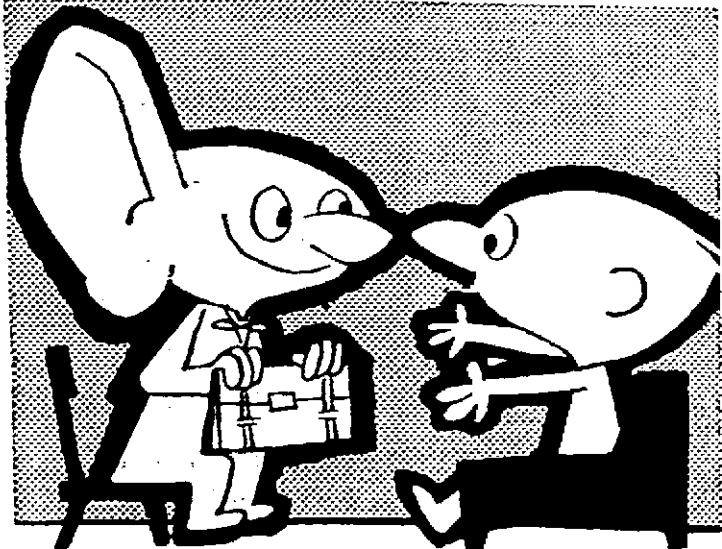
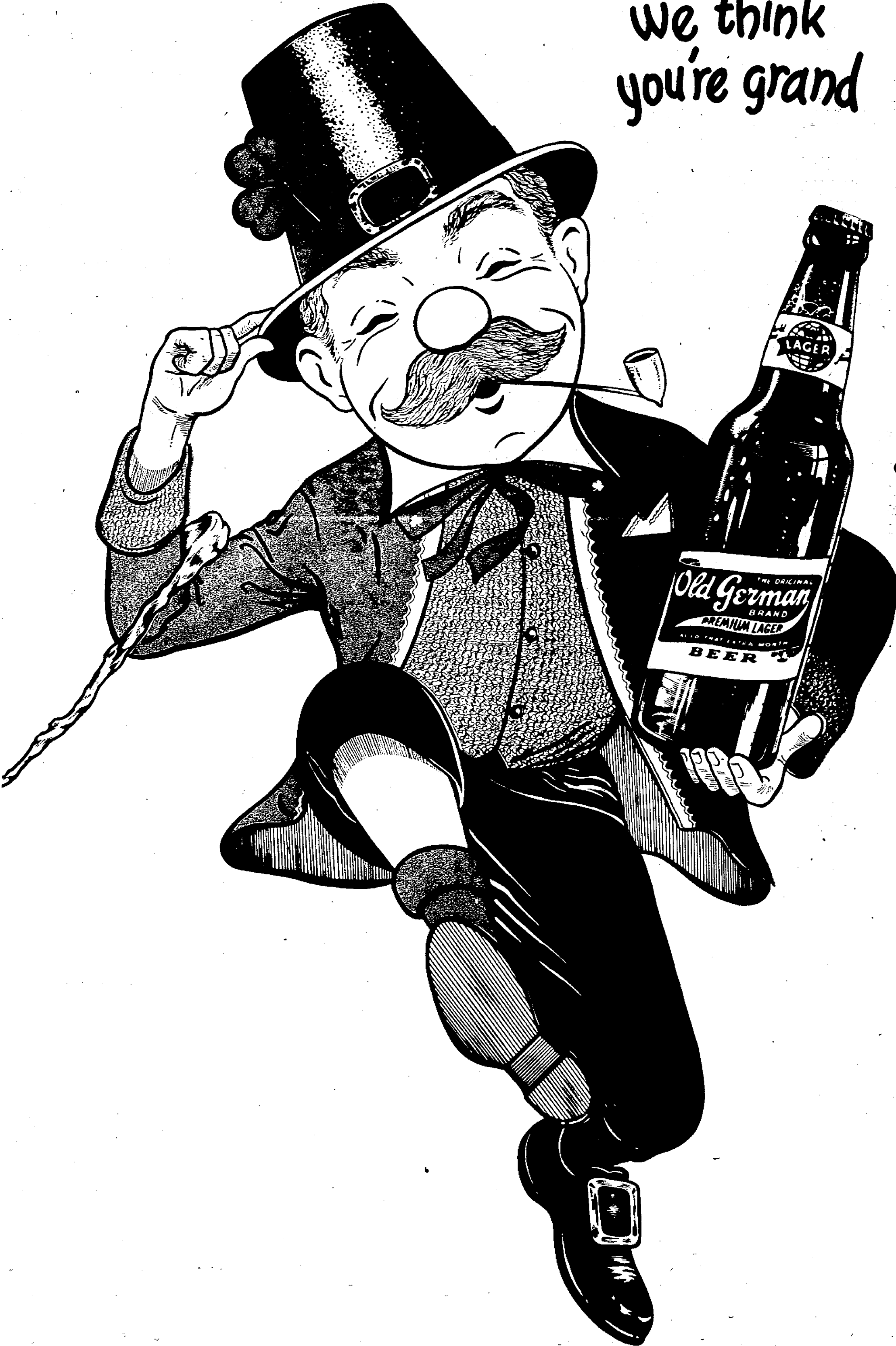
Being held in Bedford County Jail at Bedford is Max A. Wright, who police said has admitted the theft of the car belonging to Pauline Himes, Defiance, Pa.

The automobile was taken sometime Saturday night and Wright was picked up about 3 p. m. yesterday. He will be arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace C. H. Bighman in Bedford.

First Radio Reporter

Lionel James, of the London Times, was the first reporter to cover war by radio. He chartered a ship, equipped it with a radio system and covered the Russo-Japanese war at the turn of the century.

Begorra!
we think
you're grand



All ears for your
insurance problems... always!

People with problems about insurance will always find that we're sympathetic listeners. And careful advisors when it comes to helping you plan for the protection of your family, your home, your business and your car. Our counsel costs you nothing... and it may save you time, trouble and money.

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GENERAL INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDING
50 Baltimore St., Clark-Keating Bldg.

Long Queries Need Of Aide To Engineer

Nuzum Claims He Requires Assistant For Administration

A recommendation for the appointment of an assistant engineer came under fire this morning at a meeting of the Mayor and Council.

Charles R. Nuzum, city engineer, recommended to the council that Charles R. Scarlett, who is serving as a draftsman in the Engineering Department, be appointed assistant engineer.

Finance Commissioner John J. Long asked Nuzum: "Do we really need an assistant engineer?"

Says Assistant Needed

Nuzum answered "yes" and pointed out that since the retirement of William H. Marean, who was the city's assistant engineer until April 1955, that Scarlett has been handling the work along with his duties as a draftsman.

At this point Long asked Nuzum why he (Nuzum) could not handle the assistant's duties along with his work.

Nuzum replied that this would be impossible since a great deal of his time is consumed with administrative work and that he does handle a little of the work, but is unable to accomplish as much work as is required.

Explains Work

Nuzum also stated that much of the work day is consumed working along with the Army Corps of Engineers on the flood control program and the State Roads Commission in connection with the Cumberland Thruway.

Commissioner Long said that in all fairness to Nuzum he realized his position, but felt that he received sufficient assistance from consultant engineers on bridges, pipe lines, the sewage treatment plant, flood control project and other jobs in the past. The commissioner also brought out engineering work on the flood control, sewage treatment plant and other jobs have been completed.

Nuzum said he was recommending Scarlett for the assistant's job because he is the best man available.

Matter Tabied

Long stated that he did not question Scarlett's qualifications since he has been doing the work in the past, but was of the belief that the duties could be easily handled by the city engineer.

As a draftsman Scarlett receives a salary of \$5,000 yearly, while the position of assistant engineer pays \$5,600.

Long states that he hoped Nuzum could handle the work for the present time and help pull the council through this period until more funds are available.

Commissioner William H. Buchholz made a motion that the matter be tabled one week until additional information could be provided.

Scouts Open Safety Good Turn Drive

The Boy Scouts' Safety Good Turn Campaign, dedicated for a year to promote various safety programs, is officially underway in Maryland.

Three Allegany County Scouts made the trip to Annapolis to have Gov. Theodore McKeldin get the drive started.

They were James Jeffries, a Frostburg Cub Scout; John Warnick, a Lonaconing Boy Scout, and Hugh Bishop, a LaVale Explorer Scout.

They were accompanied by Julian Patrick, Luke, who is Potomac Council chairman of the Safety Good Turn program and Willis V. Smith, council executive.

The governor issued a proclamation to the effect, noting there are 48,000 Boy Scouts in Maryland, and thanking the "people of Maryland for the immeasurable hours of service volunteered in the guidance of youth."

Arthur Howard of Cumberland is head of the Nemaquin Trail District safety program; James R. Fuller, Keyser, for Tri-Valley District and State Police Cpl. Samuel Conrad for Deep Creek District.

There will be three phases of the campaign. March, April and May will be devoted to traffic safety; June, July and August, outdoor safety, and the remainder of the year, home safety.

Condemnation Suits Filed In Court Here

Two land condemnation cases were filed today in Allegany County Circuit Court by the State Roads Commission in connection with rights of ways on U. S. Route 40 in the Flintstone area.

In one suit, James W. Barnes and Ethel D. Barnes, his wife, are defendants. The SRC has deposited a check for \$10,000 with Clerk of Court Joseph E. Boden which is the amount the state agency thinks is a fair amount for the property needed. The property is located on .27 of an acre.

A check for \$1,050 was also deposited with Clerk Boden for 1.29 acres in the Flintstone area which is owned by Dayton D. Dolly and Verda M. Dolly, his wife.

City Makes Payments On Several Bills

Several payments were authorized this morning by the Mayor and Council.

Finance Commissioner John J. Long was authorized to refund \$27.78 to the Gustave Eisenberg Estate, Loraine Eisenberg, agent, for taxes paid in 1957.

Commissioner Long noted that these taxes were paid on property acquired by the City of Cumberland before January 1 of this year.

A check for \$34 was authorized sent to Mrs. Robert Porter to compensate her for damages to her automobile on January 30 on Cresap Street. Her vehicle was damaged when it struck a depression in the street caused by a leak in a city water main.

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz was authorized to make arrangements for repairs to his department's motor grader.

Commissioner Buchholz informed the council that the grader is needed for work this spring and that the cost of repairs will be only about one-eighth of purchasing a new grader.

Cutting Case Trial Slated Wednesday

Wilfred Carl Simmons, 37, a construction worker charged with slaying a local woman during the latter part of January, will be tried Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Allegany County Circuit Court on a charge of malicious assault.

Simmons, a native of Kingwood, came here from New York State where he had been working. The slaying took place in an apartment in a home on Marion Street.

Victim of the attack was Mrs. Helen Steiner, 51, who was found several days after the assault with numerous wounds of the body. Simmons used a penknife in cutting the woman, police said.

Simmons was returned here from Port Chester, N. Y., recently after waiving extradition proceedings.

When brought into court today, Simmons told Judge Morgan C. Harris that he was without funds to employ counsel. Judge Harris appointed Attorney John M. Robb as defense counsel.

Ordination Slated Here

Rev. William J. Cox, vicar of Holy Cross Episcopal Church and St. Philip's Chapel, will be ordained in a ceremony Friday at 8 p. m. at Holy Cross Church.

Officiating at the ceremony will be Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, DD, Episcopal bishop of Maryland, who will also preside at the ordination of a Cumberland resident, Robert M. Powell, Thursday evening in Baltimore.

Powell is deacon in charge of the Chapel of the Holy Trinity, Baltimore. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Benjamin Banneker Apartments, he is a graduate of Carver High School, Morgan State College and Virginia Theological Seminary.

Participating in the local service Friday evening will be Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, and clergy from other area Episcopal churches.

Bids Rejected On City Water Main Project

New Line Would Improve Pressure Along Thruway

The Mayor and City Council this morning authorized the rejection of bids accepted February 24 for a city water main along the Cumberland Thruway project.

Charles R. Nuzum, city engineer, advised the council that the R. D. Wood Company submitted the low bid on the pipe.

The council authorized the commissioner of water and electric lights to readvertise for bids for the pipe.

More Pipe Needed

The bid on February 24 was for 3,600 lineal feet of cast iron pipe and fittings. The new bids will be for 7,100 lineal feet of 12-inch cast iron pipe and fittings, which is needed to complete the project.

The water line will run from Virginia Avenue to Oldtown Road along the thruway.

The purpose of the new line is to improve the pressure in the Virginia Avenue section and provide an additional volume of water for anticipated expansion along the new highway which is to be built this summer.

Funds Available

It was pointed out that plans are already underway for an Army Reserve Armory in this area which would require additional water.

Arthur Gibson, city auditor, advised the council that there are funds available in the Water Improvement Bonds of 1955 to cover the cost of the pipe line.

Bidding besides the Wood Company were U. S. Pipe and Foundry Company, the Tri-State Mine and Mill Company, Brock's Scrap and Salvage Company and the Darling Valve and Manufacturing Company.

Saeli Resigns From Zoning, Planning Unit

The Mayor and Council today accepted the resignation of Anthony Saeli from the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission.

Saeli in a letter to the council said he has accepted a position as executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Alexandria, Va. His resignation will be effective on April 1.

In other routine matters before the council today a resolution was passed in honor of Water Commissioner William J. Edwards who died earlier this month.

Walter P. Crabtree's application for a police pension was approved by the council. Officer Crabtree retired from the department on February 24.

A letter was read from the South Cumberland Business Men's Association objecting to the granting of a quit claim deed for Canal Street.

Dr. Blair W. Stump, president of the association, said the board of directors of the organization object to the granting of the deed because of Canal Street's future possible use as a traffic artery from mid-town to South End.

PTA To Observe Founder's Day

Founders Day will be observed by the Parent-Teacher Association of Centre Street School at a meeting today at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

The program will be highlighted by a play, and music will be by the Allegany High School Octet. The recently organized Girl Scout Troop, sponsored by the PTA, will be invested and refreshments will be served.

A visitation period will begin at 7 p. m. and a brief business session will precede the program.

Woman Critical

Attaches at Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, today said Mrs. Della B. Bosley, who apparently shot herself Saturday at her home in that community, remains in critical condition.

New Policeman

The Mayor and Council this morning approved the appointment of Donald M. Boggs as a probationary member of the Cumberland Police Department, effective March 6.



WORLD WAR I VETERANS INSTALL.—Officers of the newly organized Cumberland Barracks of Veterans of World War I were installed yesterday at the home of Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Left to right, seated, are Buford Cross, senior vice commander; Robert C. Reno, Baltimore, state commander, who was the installing officer; James Thompson, commander, and James Darling, junior vice commander; and standing, same order, Walter Hensel, three-year trustee; Asa Combs, two-year trustee; Thomas Whalley, judge advocate; John Fike, quartermaster, and Raymond Reynolds, chaplain.

Temperature For Last Year Above Normal

Five Months Had Below Average Weather During 1957

Cumberland had a normal year during 1957 as far as temperatures were concerned.

Records kept by R. R. Golden, Weather Bureau observer here, show the average temperature for the year was 53.7 degrees. The normal for the year, according to statistics compiled since 1870, is 53 degrees.

Seven Above Months

There were five months that had colder than average weather for those respective months, while the other seven were warmer than usual.

The greatest departure from the monthly normal was in February which was 4.4 degrees warmer than the 37.6 degrees that is the February average.

Other "warm" months were March, 41.8 degrees or 1.1 degrees above the 40.7-degree average; April, 55.9 degrees or 3.8 degrees above the 52.1-degree average; May, 64 degrees or 1 degree above the 63-degree normal; September, 67.4 degrees or 3 of a degree above the 67.1-degree normal; November, 44.6 degrees or 1.5 degrees over the 43.1-degree normal; and December, 35.7 degrees or 1.6 degrees above the 34.1-degree normal.

Cold In January

The year started out by being 2.1 degrees colder than the average January. The mean temperature was 29.3 degrees or 2.1 degrees under the 31.4 normal.

Three other "below" months came during the summer drought. June with 72.2 degrees was 1.3 cooler than the normal of 70.9 degrees.

July was 1. degree below the 73.5 degree normal, while August was 1.4 degrees under the 71.1 degree average.

October was also cooler than usual with an average of 3.2 degrees under the 51.4 degree normal.

The statistics for the past three years together with the monthly and annual normals follow:

	1957	1956	1955	Normal
January	29.3	31.2	30.1	31.4
February	37.6	36.2	33.1	37.6
March	41.8	40.3	44.5	40.7
April	55.9	56.2	57.0	52.1
May	64.0	61.2	64.7	63.0
June	72.2	69.6	62.5	70.9
July	72.0	71.2	77.1	73.5
August	72.1	73.2	75.2	71.1
September	67.4	63.3	63.7	67.1
October	31.4	36.1	35.7	51.4
November	44.6	43.5	40.1	43.1
December	35.7	41.2	29.9	34.1
Average	53.7	52.9	53.3	53.0

14 Inches On Ground

Accident got another half inch for a total of 12 inches since Thursday morning and an accumulation of 14 inches.

Frostburg has received three and one half inches since Saturday and there is a total of 15 inches on the ground.

East of there the snow activity was confined to flurries.

Chains Advised At Oakland

In the Oakland section, the SRC advises the use of chains, but in other sections of Maryland none are needed if caution is exercised.

The Western Maryland Railway reported it was snowing at noon today at Thomas, and there is 20 inches of snow accumulated there.

Elkins has ten inches of snow. Deal, 11, while Spruce, located south of Elkins, has a total of 45 inches.

Among the overnight low temperatures reported were 23 at Accident; 22 at Oakland; 25 at Frostburg; 32 at Cumberland; 30 at Town Hill; 23 at Elkins; 24 at Deal; and 34 at Thomas.

Allegany Holds Parents Day

A parents afternoon was held today at Allegany High School for the explanation of the curriculum in the upper three grades.

Dr. W. Ardell Haines said over 150 parents of students in Grades Eight and Nine at Allegany and in Grades Nine at Cresaptown and Carver schools attended.

Course requirements and subjects offered were explained by John R. Snyder, guidance counselor. This was followed by a question and answer period.

Rotarians To Hear Ballistics Expert

Richard Winer, Allegany Ballistic Laboratory scientist and ballistic missile expert will address the Cumberland Rotary Club tomorrow at the noon luncheon in Central YMCA.

Winer will discuss space travel and important related matters and problems which must be overcome in moving into outer space and in contemplating interplanetary travel.

Garrett Continues In Winter's Grip

Winter is continuing its onslaught against Garrett County with another half inch of snow falling last night and early today.

G. Bates Chaires, district engineer for the State Roads Commission, said the huge rotary snowplow was placed in service today in an attempt to cut back the huge drifts which remain from snowfall way back in February.

Another unusual occurrence was listed by Chaires on the Finzel Road, a few miles north of Frostburg.

Three Layers Of Fences

He said that last fall three rows of snow fences were strung along the Finzel Road. These fences are four feet high.

Last week a second row of snow fences were placed atop the original snow barrier. This was soon backed up to capacity.

Today the third layer of snow fences was erected. Together that makes 12 feet of snow fences along the Finzel Road. Chaires said it is the first time in the time he has been in this district that such procedures have been necessary.

Flurries Seen Here

More snow fell in Garrett County during the night and today while intermittent flurries appeared in the Cumberland vicinity.

The forecast calls for Allegany, Washington and Garrett counties to experience considerable cloudiness with snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. The overnight low is to be between 26 and 33 degrees.

District 6 headquarters of the State Roads Commission reported Oakland received another nearly two inches during the night. The total snowfall there, since and including the Thursday storm has been 15 1/2 inches. On the ground is a total of 20 inches.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Frances (Perdue) Ott; a son, P. J. Ott Jr., Baltimore; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Krampf, this city; a stepson, Joseph Bennett, city; two stepdaughters, Mrs. August Gruener and Mrs. Walter Collins, both of Baltimore; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Jackson, Trona, Calif., and Capt. Lena Reese, with the Army Nurse Corps at Fort Ord, Calif., three grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where services will be conducted tomorrow at 7 p. m. by Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. The body will be taken to the Bolden Funeral Home, Oakland, where additional services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a. m. by Rev. William Patterson, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church there. Interment will be in Oakland Cemetery.

George W. Robinson
George William (Robbie) Robinson, 42, of RD 1, Ridgeley, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Thursday. He was taken ill last Tuesday.

Born at Belington, W. Va., he was a son of Howard Robinson (Continued on Page 16)

Bid Results On Two Jobs Announced

Baltimore Firm Low On Combined Work At College

Bidding on two major Frostburg State Teachers College projects has been revealed by the State Department of Public Improvements.

One construction job is a new dining hall and the other, a new laboratory school.

The apparent low bidder on a combination of the two projects is Baltimore Contractors, 711 South Central Avenue, Cumberland, with a total of \$1,139,400.

Second low was the George Construction Company, this city, with \$1,143,130, and third, John I. Vandegrift Company, this city, \$1,143,785.

Bidding on the individual projects was as follows:

Dining hall—Vandegrift, \$465,485; W. Harley Miller, Martinsburg, W. Va., \$495,224; and George, \$496,076.

Laboratory school—George, \$653,045; Vandegrift, \$688,300; and Miller, \$789,750.

This was the second time bids were asked on these two buildings. The first bids opened in January were rejected as being too high for the amount of money available.

Pipe Bought, Parking Lot Authorized

A bid for pipe for a line in South End and an application for a license to operate a parking lot were approved today by the Mayor and Council.

The council accepted the bid of \$5,657.86 submitted by the Super Concrete Company for the culvert pipe for use on Maple Street, Oregon Avenue and Mullin Street.

The bid was for 70 lineal feet of 48 inch reinforced concrete pipe, 90 lineal feet of 60-inch reinforced concrete pipe and 110 feet of 72-inch asphalt coated and paved corrugated metal 10-gauge culvert pipe.

The only other bid submitted on the pipe was by the Cumberland Cement and Supply Company. Its bid was for \$5,780.46. Council also approved a license to the Simpson's Atlantic Service Station for a parking lot.

The request stated that the lot will be located at the intersection of Henderson Avenue and Glenn Street and will handle between 15 and 20 cars.

E. A. Kendall Heads April Grand Jurors

Panel Will Report April 7 For Charge By Judge Harris

Edgar A. Kendall, local real estate man, was selected as foreman of the April Grand Jury of Allegany County Circuit Court today by Judge Morgan C. Harris. Kendall resides in LaVale.

Other members of the grand jury are Josephine W. Edwards, Lester Dencen, Richard Workman, Mary E. Bowman, James J. Condon, Fred B. Griffith, Hilda Marie Van Meter, L. Lee Sisco, George E. Zegles, Anna M. Russell, and Charles M. Scott, all of Cumberland.

Trubadour Lewis and Lawrence R. Mckenzie, LaVale; Sunney E. Powell, Rawlings; John H. Frederickson and Joyce Whitworth, both of Westernport.

Others Listed
Charles G. Meehan, Eckhart; Annie Watkinson, Lonaconing; Phyllis E. Reed, Mt. Savage; Joseph Monahan, Shaft; Margaret H. Wahn, Gross; and Harry Eisel, Frostburg.

The grand jurors will report in Circuit Court at the Court House on April 7 at 10 a. m. when they will be charged by Judge Harris.

Petit Jurors Chosen

Petit jurors selected today were Dr. Wyand F. Doerner Jr., Joseph S. Fields, Herman S. Athley, Ruth H. Horcher, Martha Lee Heron, William Davis, Charles Pfeiffer, John J. Biggs, Frank P. Hines, Ralph R. Baird, Marshall H. Sowers, Helen E. Treat and T. Victor Fier, all of Cumberland.

Agnes Helmstetter, LaVale; Robert Pollock, Mt. Savage; Isaac T. Long, Oldtown; George W. Pappas Sr. and Phillip Vinci, both of Frostburg; Ora E. Brinkman, Westernport; Alex Cross, Barton; Wilbur Waddell, William I. Gephart and Ella M. Reiber, all of Lonaconing, and Maude E. Mann, Orleans.

Building Fee Waived For School Job

The Mayor and Council today authorized the City Engineer to waive the normal fee charged for building permits for the new addition to Allegany High School. Application for the building has been made with the Engineering Department by the George F. Hazelwood Construction Company.

In a letter from Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of Allegany County schools, it was pointed out that the largest area of the new building will be used for physical education and recreational purposes, not only for the school program but for the City Recreation Department program.

The council pointed out that the practice of waiving the fee had been carried out in the past. It will amount to \$2 per \$1,000 on the estimated cost.

It is estimated that the new addition to the school will run \$500,000.

Webster in his letter also pointed out that public funds will be used to finance the construction of the building, and waiving the fee will be a savings to the tax payer.

The new addition will be located in the Camp Hill section of Cumberland on Sedgwick Street.

Class To Set Plans For Reunion Event

Members of the 1933 graduating class of Pennsylvania Avenue High School are to meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Elks Home to formulate plans for the 25th anniversary reunion of the class.

Glenwood Reel, chairman of arrangements, said the proposed program will be centered around a dinner and dance.

Top GOP Candidates Unopposed

By The Associated Press

The May 20 primary election will be strictly a ho-hum affair for Republicans running for three of the four top statewide nominations. They have no opposition.

The situation is reversed on the Democratic side of the political fence. Only one man is without opposition and the U. S. Senate contest is as crowded as a high-priced horse race.

The midnight Saturday deadline for withdrawing—when a politician could still pocket his filing fee—arrived and departed with only one major change.

Maurice Weidemeyer of Annapo-

lis dropped out of contention for the Republican nomination for attorney general, leaving Robert A. Wallace of Burtonsville an open field.

While the Secretary of State's Office kept its lonely vigil, three of the Democratic U. S. Senate aspirants used the weekend for statements on national affairs. Those heard from were Clarence D. Long, George P. Mahoney and James Bruce.

There are seven men altogether seeking the Senate nomination. The other principal contender is Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro.

Among the Republicans, only Sen. J. Glenn Beall has opposition. There seems little likelihood that his opponent, Linthicum junk dealer Henry J. Laque, can upset the Western Marylander.

The other GOP candidates unopposed for top nominations—besides Wallace—are Rep. James P. S. Devereux for governor and Frederick Mayor John A. Derr for comptroller.

The Democrats' so-called "harmony" ticket is headed by State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, seeking the gubernatorial nomination. Bruce S. Campbell, a late

entry, is the only man given a chance of upsetting him.

The other harmony candidates are D'Alesandro, Atty. Gen. C. Ferdinand Sybert for renomination and Senate President Louis Goldstein for comptroller.

All six of the incumbent congressmen running for re-election are unchallenged in the primary. They are Republican Edward T. Miller, First District; Democrat Edward A. Garmatz, Third; Democrat George H. Fallon, Fourth; Democrat Richard E. Lankford, Fifth; Republican DeWitt S. Hyde, Sixth; and Democrat Samuel N. Fridel, Seventh.

entry, is the only man given a chance of upsetting him.



FIRST GARDEN STAMP PURCHASED.—Mrs. George M. Young, 744 Washington Street, member of the Cumberland Garden Club, is shown making the first local purchase of a sheet of three-cent stamps honoring garden clubs.

At the Cumberland Post Office this morning, are, at left, Postmaster Thomas F. Conlon, and looking on, George E. Hess, clerk. The stamp is the first issued by any country honoring gardening and horticulture.



Kentucky, Temple To Meet In Hoop Showdown

Return Tilt Highlight Of Week's Cage Title Action

By FRED DE LUCA
NEW YORK (INS)—They try to separate the Cinderellas from the Supermen this week in college basketball's two champion-

Temple's Rodgers Put In Hospital

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—Temple University's All-American Guy Rodgers was hospitalized today with an ailment of an undisclosed nature.

A University Hospital spokesman said it was "reasonably certain" that the basketball star's condition is not serious, adding: "He had started complaining that his back hurt."

No calls were permitted to Rodgers' room, and it was reported that Dr. John Royal Moore, famed orthopedic surgeon, was attending Rodgers.

Manhattan Prep of New York City (21-3) is seeded second, followed by John Carroll of Washington, one of the favorites in the Knights of Columbus tourney starting Friday night at Georgetown University.

All Hallows, also of New York, gets the fourth seed. A "regular" in the ESCIT, All Hallows shows a 1957-58 log of 20 triumphs and six defeats.

St. Aloysius, Jersey City, N. J., with a 20-3 record, gets the fifth spot. St. Joseph's of Huntington, W. Va. (20-3) is seventh and last is the host team, DeLaSalle Academy of Newport with a 15-10 mark.

LaSalle, lower only to state public school champion Fort Hill in 23 season games, is also entered in the Washington tournament. The Explorers will meet Central Catholic of Troy, N. Y. in a first-round game Friday, starting at 10:15 p. m.

The ESCIT will be played this year in a brand new gym at Rogers High. The public school gymnasium will seat 2,100 fans. The Newport drawing will be held within the next few days.

Sentinels Unawed

The Fort Hill High Sentinels, according to coach Bobby Cavanaugh, were more awed by the University of Maryland's gigantic Cole Field House than they were by unbeaten Montgomery Blair.

"The boys said the spaciousness of the field house took their breath when they first saw it," the veteran Sentinel cage mentor declared. "And I guess their sense of performance against Annapolis Friday night proved their claim."

Cavanaugh said the Fort Hill players did express some concern about the Blazers after seeing them warming up for the semi-finals against Wicomico. "The Sentinels were impressed by the fact that just about every player on the Silver Spring first team dunked the ball during practice. When the Sentinels pointed this out during a meeting with Cavanaugh Saturday afternoon he told them not to worry about it."

"I played against the Original Celtics, who were rated as the best basketball team in the world, and later played against and officiated in games involving the Harlem Globetrotters," the Fort Hill mentor told his team. "Those players could dunk the ball, too, but they only did it in practice or when showing off after getting well ahead."

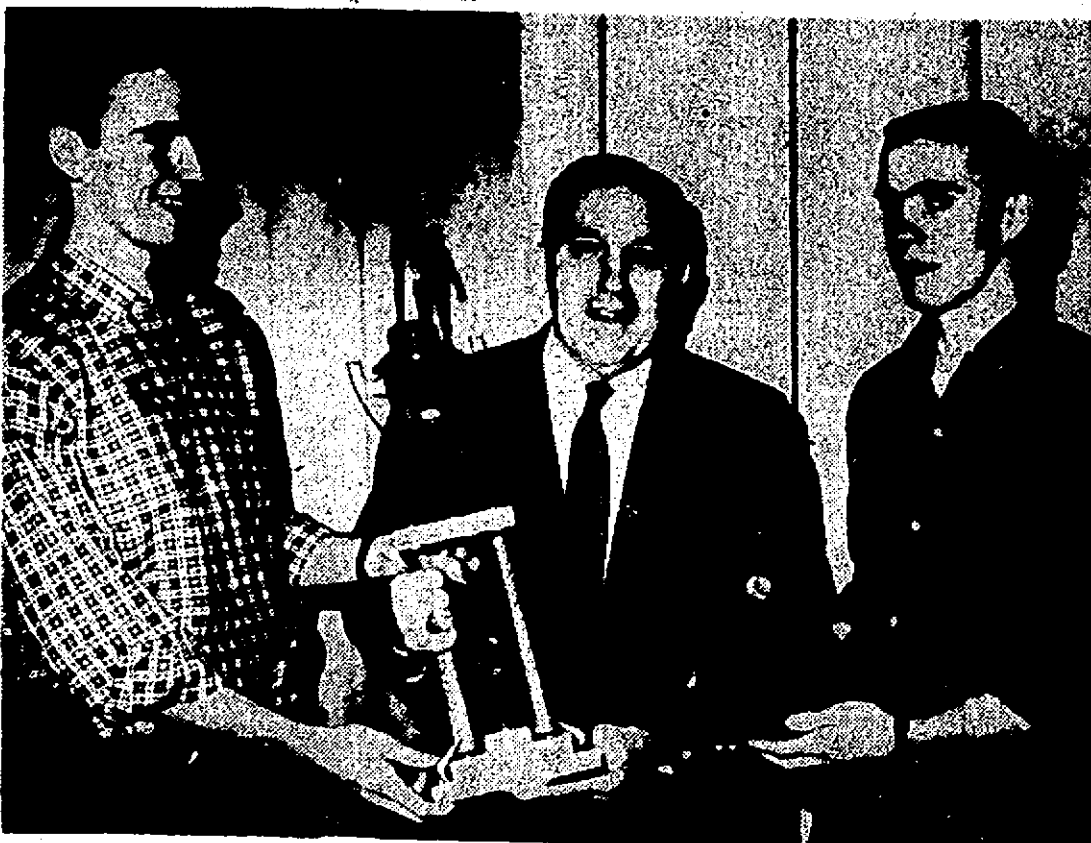
Cavanaugh tried to prepare his team for the College Park floor by taking the Sentinels to Frostburg State Teachers' gym last week. The Frostburg court is 50 feet by 94, same as Maryland's. Fort Hill's court is almost as big (46 by 88) but the Sentinel gym is not equipped with fan-shaped glass backboards, as are the ones at Frostburg and Maryland.

Many local basketball lovers wanted to extend their congratulations by telephoning Cavanaugh Saturday night but didn't know where the team was staying. Telegrams from Kitty Pafel Wilson, school secretary, and Mrs. Loraine Offen, former assistant secretary, were received at Cole Field House after the game but others arrived there too late.

Prior to the game, the team got wires from members of the Sentinel (school paper) staff who were in New York for the Columbia Press meeting, from the LaSalle High team and the group known as "Friends of LaSalle."

Sports Keg Residue

Thomas (Tim) Felten, one of the city's outstanding scholastic duckpin bowlers, set a record yesterday for a city schoolboy in sanctioned competition when he posted a sizzling 620 set on the Savoy alleys. . . . Rolling in the last regular-season matches of the LaSalle High League, Felten put together games of 201, 151 and 268. . . . For his last game, he will receive a trophy from the American Junior Duckpin Bowling Congress which gives awards to individuals for any game over 235. . . . The previous best effort for a Cumberland schoolboy in a sanctioned match was the 604 by LaSalle's Tommy Joyce last year in the City High School League. . . . Back in 1932, coach Joe Novak of St. John's College of New York banned members of his boxing team from playing table tennis. . . . Seems middleweight Vernor Novicki had to forfeit a match (Continued on Page 11)



ITS BEEN A LONG TIME—Co-captain Doug Metz (left), coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh and co-captain Thurl Roy are holding two trophies Fort Hill High's basketball team received this morning at a victory assembly in the school auditorium. The biggest is the Cumberland Valley Athletic League championship trophy while the smaller one was given to the

Sentinels Saturday night at the University of Maryland for winning the state Class A title in the rousing 62-44 upset of Montgomery Blair of Silver Spring. This is the first time the Sentinels have won the state title since 1949. They replace Frederick in both the state and CVAL, the Cadets bagging both honors last year.

'St. Pat's Day' Comes Early For Cavanaugh

Jubilant Irishman Toasted By Fort Hill's State Kings

By JIM DAY
Times Scholastic Sports Editor
Most of the Irish are having their day today, St. Patrick's Day, but for "Bobby" Cavanaugh, coach of the spunky Fort Hill state Class A basketball champs, the celebration came shortly before 10:30 Saturday night.

It was a big, happy Irishman who was carried on the shoulders of his jubilant players around the court of the spacious Cole Field House at the University of Maryland near that time as his team had just pulled one of the biggest upsets in state history.

The Sentinels, who have shown utter disregard for the odds all season, climaxed their comeback from the most disastrous season in history to write one of their most brilliant records in a stunning 18-point, 62-44, victory over what had been regarded as one of the greatest quints in Montgomery Blair history.

The celebration was carried over to this morning when a victory assembly was held in the school auditorium. An enthusiastic student body sent up deafening roars of approval as the players were introduced and the state and Cumberland Valley Athletic League trophies were officially turned over to the school.

The ease with which the Hilltoppers bagged their 20th victory in 26 games still has the Blazers and their disappointed fans dazed. Fort Hill, when the finals of the state's three classes were to be decided Saturday night, was the biggest underdog of them all.

They were so little regarded against the unbeaten Blazers, the top team in the Metropolitan area, that one Washington writer had said: "The Blazers should be able to name their own score against Fort Hill." Undoubtedly the Sentinels must have read this clipping.

And, apparently, Montgomery Blair's talented and tall and highly-touted Blazers might have read the same story and been impressed. And, for the first four minutes in the "A" title game, the Silver Spring quint appeared ready to begin naming its own score.

They had struck quickly and were on top, 8-1, before the Sentinels began making their "impression" on the Blazers. The pressure defense by the Sentinels caught the Montgomery Blair cagers by surprise and before they could recover the game had changed completely with Fort Hill in command.

Although the contest was to be tied four times, including a 32-32 score in the third period, the Blazers were never given time to recover because of the aggressive play of the Sentinels. The Silver Springers were outthrust, outplayed, outshot and by the time the fourth quarter started, Blair had become discouraged and disorganized, unable to cope with the underdogs from Western Maryland.

None of the glitter was taken off the victory despite the absence of Blair's scoring star and playmaker, Tommy Brown. Brown, who will attend Bullis Prep next year and is regarded as the top player in the Washington area, injured his ankle in the semi-finals against coach "Chesty" Squires Wicomico quint of Salisbury Friday night.

The six-foot star was to see only limited duty, the injury hobbling him considerably, and he played a little more than a quarter of the Saturday night game. That he did see action was more to rebuild the morale of his team.

year along with Lewis, showed some of the hottest goaling of the tourney in the payoff game as he slammed in eight of 14 shots. Doug Metz, who took over for guard Thurl Roy to give the Sentinels a better advantage against Blair's height, proved a tremendous help and contributed five points in addition to several big rebounds and interceptions.

It must be said that Montgomery Blair, a bridesmaid for the second straight year to Cumberland Valley Athletic League champions, has a well-balanced team. The Blazers have been unbeaten in regular-season play for two-and-one-half years. Forward Bob Daniels is highly regarded by college scouts and his work helped keep Blair from being completely overrun.

Coach Cavanaugh said that the victory Saturday was his greatest thrill and sweetest win in the 30 years he has been coaching at Penn Avenue and Fort Hill. Local fans who were among the 5,000 at the game, couldn't help but point with pride to the play of the Sentinels.

So happy were the players and fans at the end that O'Neal was "floored" and had to be carried off by his mates. "Junior" was struck with an elbow near his eye from one of his mates and was knocked unconscious. Instead of being able to join in the celebration, O'Neal was carried to the dressing room where he was quickly revived and no worse for the wear as he returned to the court several minutes later.

Blair had a tremendous following at the game but they were conspicuous by their silence as the Sentinels were completely unawed by their great team.

In winning its 20th game, Fort Hill gave Cavanaugh his best record in seven years and 10th team that has won 20 or more games in a season. It was also the seventh state championship for the Hilltoppers mentor, his quints also taking titles in 1929 and 1935 at Penn Avenue and then in '39-'39 and '48-'49 at Fort Hill.

As sweet and satisfying as the Fort Hill upset was, so was the reverse true in the case of the Valley cagers who were heavy favorites to win their third straight "B" championship.

Coach Johnny Meyers hoopsters never made it to the finals when they were surprised by the (Continued on Page 11)

Parsons Plays Stonewall In 'A' Lidlifter

By The Associated Press
The field is all set for the two-day West Virginia Class A High School Basketball Tournament, starting Friday at Morgantown, with the two strong southern entries favored to battle it out for the championship.

Stonewall Jackson of Charleston will square off against Parsons at 2:30 p. m. Friday to get things rolling in the "Big School" joust at the West Virginia University fieldhouse.

Powerful Princeton will collide with Parkersburg in the nightcap at 8 o'clock.

Average 75 Per Game
The SJ Generals have averaged about 75 points per game over the campaign in which they have won 23 games, losing only two. Parsons on the other hand, has averaged about 60 points while compiling a 19-6 record.

Unbeaten Princeton is riding the crest of a 25-game winning streak. One of the Tiger victories was a 67-59 decision over Parkersburg early in January in the Big Reds' wigwam. Princeton has speed and height. Parkersburg has speed. The Big Reds are 22-4 on the campaign.

Parsons, the smallest school in the tourney, won the state title in 1934. Neil Cutshaw is a one-man coaching gang at the Tucker County school. He coaches basketball, football and baseball at the high school and has similar duties at the junior high at Parsons.

Worried About Crowd
Cutshaw's biggest worry is whether the expected big crowd will throw his team off. Stonewall, like Parsons, has balance.

Parkersburg has won four state tourney titles—all back around the Model T days. The Big Reds won it in 1916, 1917, 1923 and finally in 1932.

Coach Sam Mandich uses the racehorse brand of ball when possible. The Big Reds cut a good, big Weirton team down to size, 68-58, in the Saturday Region 1 finals at Parkersburg.

In other Saturday finals, Parsons whipped Martinsburg, 70-62, at Elkins. Stonewall Jackson edged Charleston, 69-65, in Region 4 at Charleston and Princeton won its game against Montgomery, 100-76 for a tourney scoring record.

The old mark of 97 was set by Beckley against Gauley Bridge last year. Tourney records date back to 1939 and include the last eight games.

Aurora Meets Sherrard
Sherrard, the unsung team from Marshall County, is the sentimental favorite in the four-team Class B tournament that gets under way Friday at Morgantown.

The Rams, who won only four games in the regular season butted their way through five games in the sectional and regional jousting to move into the two-day state tourney along with Ansted, Balleysville and Aurora.

Ansted from Fayette County will play Balleysville, the Wyoming County entry, at 1 p. m. and Sherrard will meet Aurora of Preston County at 6:30 p. m. in Friday's opening round. The two winners will clash at 1 p. m. Saturday for the state title.

Pen-Mar Circuit Opens April 27

The Pen-Mar Baseball League, last remaining sandlot loop in the district, will operate with eight teams this summer and open the season on Sunday, April 27. The closing date will be Sunday, August 24.

The annual all-star game was dropped and the playoffs were moved up to Sunday, August 31. The semi-finals will be a best-of-three games series with the finals a best-of-five affair.

"Sookie" Grimes was re-elected umpire-in-chief for the third year in a row.

Teams posting forfeit fees at the meeting yesterday at Melody Manor were Salisbury, Pa., which replaces Centerville, Mt. Savage, Old Germans, Barreilleville Old Exports, Zihlman, Hyndman Firemen, Grantsville and Flintstone.

The schedule will be approved at a meeting Friday, April 11, at 7 p. m. at Melody Manor.

OTHER SPORT NEWS ON PAGE 14

Braves, Minus Burdette, Beaten By Bombers, 4-1

By HOWARD SIGMAND
INS Sports Writer
Just give those New York Yankees a little "handicap" and they can beat the world champion Milwaukee Braves any day of the spring.

The Yankees and Braves game of the World Series. It was played at St. Petersburg, Fla., and before the festivities got under way Milwaukee manager Fred Haney told Yankee manager Casey Stengel not to worry.

"Have no fear, Casey, old man," Haney said with an impish grin. "I'm giving you a handicap. I left Lew Burdette behind in Bradenton to mind the store."

And so the Braves played this momentous exhibition game represented by a pitching brigade that sounded like the lineup of partners in a law firm—Ripley, Rehms, Robinson and Paine.

Mantle, Beres Star
The Bombers won the ball game, 4 to 1, behind the hurling of Art Ditmar, Ryne Duren and Al Cicotte. In the offense department, Mickey Mantle contributed two doubles and Yogi Berra produced a single and a double, driving in two runs in the eight-hit Yankee assault.

The Yankees' third straight victory was achieved with the aid of a spectacular catch by Harry Simpson on a tremendous drive to deep left field by Del Crandall with the bases loaded and two out in the fourth inning.

While this was going on, a fellow named Neil Chrisley immortalized himself in Grapefruit League competition and the San Francisco Giants scored their first victory in Los Angeles—against the Cleveland Indians.

Chrisley, an outfielder for the Washington Senators, belted three straight homers, the first a grand slammer, to lead the Nats to a 10-to-6 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. The young man had six RBI's for the day.

Score Makes Debut
And, in usually sunny California, the league-leading Giants beat the Indians, 6 to 5, on piddled Wrigley Field, dampened by five days of what the Chamber of Commerce calmly refers to as "Florida dew."

The pitching debuts of Cleveland's Herb Score and San Francisco's Johnny Antonelli were featured in the middle contest. The two southpaw aces hardly extended themselves.

Score worked the first three innings, gave up two runs, four hits, walked two, and struck out two. Antonelli gave up one run (a homer by Dick Williams). Three hits, walked one and struck out one. He was the winner as the Giants beat the Indians for the fourth straight time.

They built up their spring record to a majors-best 5-1, on a homer by rookie catcher Bob Schmidt and three runs batted in from Bobby Thomson. Minnie Mino and Williams homered for the Tribe.

While the Giants were playing in the City of Angels, the Dodgers were active, too, in Miami, Fla. The Bums, behind the five-hit pitching of Don Drysdale, Danny McDevitt and Jackie Collum, defeated the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 1.

Musial Hits Three-Run Homer
A man by the name of Stan Musial hit a three-run homer to highlight a five-day rally in the eighth inning as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 6 to 3, at Tampa.

Third baseman Willie Jones made a wild throw which enabled the winning run to score as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Philadelphia Phillies, 6 to 5, in ten innings at Fort Myers.

Robin Roberts lolled five innings for the Phillies and gave up four runs and seven hits. Lefty Billy Pierce was impressive in a three-inning stint and Ron Jackson produced a homer to help the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Athletics, 8 to 2, at Clearwater.

Rain washed out the game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Chicago Cubs at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Basilio Asks 'Fair Shake' In Title Bout

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK (INS)—Middleweight champion Carmen Basilio headed for Chicago today determined to break his winless streak in that city in his return bout with Sugar Ray Robinson at the Stadium March 25.

Asked whether he expected to break the Chicago "jinx," he said: "That's no jinx. I didn't get what was coming to me, that's all."

"I had three fights there—with Chuck Davey, Billy Graham and Johnny Saxton—and lost them all. I know I really lost only one—to Graham. I beat the others as sure as the sunrises daily."

"All I want is a fair shake. I beat Robinson the last time (Sept. 23, 1957) and I'm going to beat him again. I've never entered a fight where I didn't think I could win. I've boxed more for this one than for any other fight, I think."

"I'll box just two or three rounds in five workouts in Chicago. I think I'm just about ready right now. I'm going to concentrate on road work in Chicago."

Basilio weighed 153½ to Robinson's 160 when he took the crown from Sugar Ray by decision in a stirring fight at the Yankee Stadium. He said he expects to weigh about the same.

What was the toughest thing about fighting Robinson?

"His height," said Basilio. "I've got to punch up at him and that takes away power. But I've had the experience of fighting him and I've learned plenty."

Robinson is scheduled to leave by train tonight for Chicago.

City Rec League Basketball Playoffs

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
(At Fort Hill High Gym)
6:30—Browns' Confectionery vs. Tri-State Roofers (Playoff for 4th place in American League); 7:30—Police Boys' Club vs. Fort Hill H.S.; 8:30—Tri-State Memorial vs. Main's Chicks.

MEN'S LEAGUE
(At Carter Gym)
7:00—Pittsburgh Plate Glass vs. Allegheny Ballistics; Lab: 8:00—Powers' Gunco vs. Kelly Local (Both regular-season games).

Archer 12-5 Choice Over Gorman Tonight

NEW YORK (INS)—New York welterweights Jimmy Archer and Johnny Gorman clash tonight in a nationally televised (DuMont) ten-round bout at St. Nicholas Arena.

Archer is a 12-to-5 favorite.

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FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(12) Evening Times, Monday, March 17, 1958

Deadline Near In Frostburg Town Election

FROSTBURG — Today at 5 p. m. is the deadline for the filing of candidates for the municipal election to be held April 1.

At the present time two men have filed for the position of mayor. They are the incumbent, Mayor Joseph James, and Dr. Adam Baer.

Those who have filed for council include the incumbents Herbert Loar, James Evans, William Muss and William Preston and two newcomers, Kenneth Lowery and James P. Kenney.

Last week the limits of Wards 1, 2 and 3 were described, however, Water Street is the dividing line between Wards 1 and 2, and not Broadway as previously announced.

Broadway is the dividing line between the East and West sections of the city.

Conservation Head Reports Lack Of Power

CHARLESTON — Conservation Director Warden M. Lane was advised today that he lacks authority to restrict fishing in any designated stream or impoundment to the use of artificial lures.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Giles D. H. Snyder, in reply to an inquiry from Lane, quoted in full an opinion prepared in September, 1937.

The question 19 years ago dealt with the conservation director's authority to forbid the killing of squirrels with any type of gun except a rifle.

Today's opinion said the fishing proposal, like the former squirrel proposition, fell within a province which the Legislature "has not delegated or attempted to delegate to the director of the Conservation Commission."

Snyder noted that the director has authority under one section of law to invoke special regulations applying to "a stream or any part thereof." Snyder added, however, that such authority is limited to special regulations to aid observations for scientific purposes.

Martinsburg Caps Area Student Nurses

MARTINSBURG — Student nurses received caps at the City Hospital School of Nursing, Martinsburg, in ceremonies last week at Trinity Methodist Church.

The group included Ruth Jane Layton, Ruth Marie Long, Doria Louise Griffith, Phyllis Jean Dent and Nancy Jean Banger, all of Cumberland; Linda Jane Nutter, Keyser, and Carol Ann Geary of Mt. Savage.

Dr. Frank A. Hamilton, medical staff president of the hospital, spoke on the obligations of the nursing profession and outlined the steps necessary for the students to complete their training and become registered nurses.

Meeting Postponed

FROSTBURG — The Women's Golf Association of Maplehurst Country Club has postponed its meeting scheduled for tomorrow until next Tuesday, March 24, will also resign and is to be seduced to the road being blocked. Mrs. Fred Dean's refreshment committee will serve after the meeting.

Showalter Trial Costs Set Record

BEDFORD—The cost of trying Showalter in Bedford county reached an all-time high with the William Showalter case last month. Nearly complete figures on the costs of the trial indicate it will strain the county treasury to the extent of more than \$3,800 in direct figures.

The figure does not include indirect costs such as the expenses incurred by State Police in investigation, which might, if a figure could be definitely established, raise the ante to more than \$5,000. The \$3,800 figure does not include, either, the cost of keeping Showalter in Western Penitentiary for his 3 1/2-to-ten year sentence.

Largest items in the Showalter case bill are jury and defense counsel expenses. The 12-man jury was paid an aggregate of \$1,348.34 in fees and mileage, and the Fort Bedford Inn's bill for lodging and feeding the jurors in the week-long trial came to \$673.24. The grand jury of 23 that indicted Showalter collected another \$200 in fees and mileage, so that, in all, jury costs alone amounted to about \$2,221.

Defense counsel, Attorneys Charles M. Kountz and William H. Snyder, were paid \$500 apiece for defending Showalter. The amount is set by state law for defense counsel appointed in murder cases. The two attorneys were also reimbursed for about \$75 in personal and incidental expenses.

Witness fees, charges for an autopsy on Mrs. Showalter, and other expenses in the case amounted to slightly over \$600.

Unit To Attend Academy Events

FROSTBURG—Plans were formulated at a meeting of Frostburg Chapter, Women of Moose, to attend the Academy of Friendship sessions in Romney and Piedmont in April.

Invitations were received and accepted to attend a joint banquet of Academy of Friendship and Fellowship members in Haglerstown Sunday and from the Allegheny Cancer Society for presentation of the film, "Time and Two Women," in Cumberland April 9.

The chapter voted to contribute \$10 toward the purchase of new musical instruments for the children at Mooseheart.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by Miss Anne Schaub, Moosehaven chairman. Mrs. Ellen Smith and Mrs. Wanda Langley assisted. Chapter prizes were won by Mrs. Daisy Thomas and Mrs. Ellen Smith.

Sorority Plans Spring Formal

KEYSER — The annual spring formal sponsored by Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority, assisted by Theta Sigma Chi, fraternity at Potomac State, is set for Saturday, April 19, in the Administration Building auditorium.

Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen of Spring by the Theta president, Robert Richardson. The queen will be chosen by the fraternity from the sister sorority. A king will also reign and is to be seduced to the road being blocked. Mrs. Fred Dean's refreshment committee will serve after the meeting.

The affair will be semi-formal and corsages are to be banned.

Barton Choir Lists Workers For New Year

BARTON — The Methodist Church Choir met Friday evening with Verda L. Michael, new president.

The choir is preparing music for an Easter Cantata and also a choir sing at the Methodist Church in Lonaconing on March 23. One new member, Mrs. Eddie Robertson, has been added to the group.

Committees were appointed by the president as follows: Entertainment, Betty Lou Preston, Ruth Deniker and Carol Metz; flowers, Mary Deniker; cards, Gertrude Broadwater; music, Shirley Snyder and Clarence Penman.

Book custodian, Shirley Chapell and Sally Hyde; robes, Norma Metz and Mae Smith; ways and means, Sue McConnell, Silvia Andrews and Gertrude Broadwater.

A social and refreshments will follow rehearsal by monthly. The first social falling in April. Hostesses for the month will be Shirley Snyder, Sally Hyde, Carol Metz and Peggy Robertson.

For the month of June, Ruth Deniker, Mary Deniker, Elizabeth Yates and Verda L. Michael will serve.

August, Silvia Andrews, Gertrude Broadwater and Sue McConnell; October, Mildred Porter, Clarence Penman, Shirley Chapell and Betty Lou Preston.

December, Mary Gattens, Mae Smith and Norma Metz.

The choir will meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings the next two weeks.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Harmon Broadwater is in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, with pneumonia.

Mrs. Mildred Truly has resigned her position at the Barton Elementary School cafeteria.

Mrs. Daisy Brooks, of the McCool school, has been transferred here to replace Mrs. Truly.

Mrs. Sgt. William Hyde, son of Mrs. Daisy Hyde and the late William Hyde, has gone to New York and from there he will fly to Newfoundland, where he will be stationed for the next year. He recently spent a month at home.

Frostburg News Briefs

Lenten devotions, consisting of the recitation of the Rosary and litany, sermon by Rev. Arthur Batstress, Cumberland, and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church. The senior choir will sing. Stations of the Cross will be held Friday at 2:30 and 7:15 p. m. at the church. The church will sponsor a public school Friday at 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

The PTA of St. Michael's School will hold a rummage sale in the Eagles Building, East Main Street, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. each day.

Bernard Spearman, student at La Salle College, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Spearman, Spring Street.

A religious instruction class will be held in St. Michael's School today at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Edna Merrbach and family have moved from Cumberland to west College Avenue.

St. Michael's Parochial School was closed today in observance of St. Patrick's Day.

Mrs. Raymond Morgan and daughter, Mrs. John Rankin and daughter of Frostburg, and Mrs. Robert Thomas and son of Eckhart, are home from Miner's Hospital.

Miss Martha Frank, Washington, returned after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frank, Ormond Street.

John Jeffries, Midland, and James Jackson, Linden Street, recent patients in Miners Hospital, are recuperating at their homes.

Miss Barbara Montana, student at Hood College, Frederick, was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montana, East Main Street, over the weekend.

Alumni To Meet

PIEDMONT — A meeting to plan for the annual banquet and dance of Piedmont High School Alumni will be held at the school today at 8 p. m., according to Mrs. Delores Rooney, president.

Church Women Meet

PIEDMONT — The Women of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. J. Milton McIntyre, will conduct the program on "Evangelism."

D Of P To Meet

FROSTBURG — Degree of Minnehaha Council 4, D. of P. will meet today at 8 p. m. in the Junior Order Hall, Broadway. Mrs. Matilda Miller will be in charge.

Registration Set

LUKE — Beginner children to enter the Luke School in September will be registered at the school Friday, March 21 at 3 p. m.

A girl may marry at the age of twelve in Bolivia, Ireland, and Swaziland (Africa).

Bedford Road Project Low Bid Near \$2 Million

EVERETT—An unofficial low bid of \$1,900,257 has been entered for the proposed improvement of Route 30 between Everett and Juniata Crossings.

The bid was made by Central Pennsylvania Quarry, Stripping & Construction Company of Hazleton. Bids on the project were opened in Harrisburg by the State Department of Highways.

The improvement of Route 30 is the biggest road construction job in Bedford County since building of the Pennsylvania Turnpike nearly two decades ago.

Two-Stage Project
The project will be the first part of a two-stage job that eventually will widen to four lanes the entire stretch of the Lincoln Highway between Everett and Breezewood.

No date has been set for work to begin, but it is assumed the Everett-Juniata Crossings improvement will get under way early in the spring.

Specifications call for construction of 5.39 miles of reinforced concrete pavement 48 feet wide. The four-lane highway will be separated by a two-foot concrete median strip.

There will be two reinforced concrete arches. Exact use of these has not been explained, but it is thought they will be used as cattle underpasses to accommodate many of the large farms in the area.

To Build Bridge
Plans also call for widening existing pavement with flexible base and bituminous surface. The widening will range from one to 30 feet, depending on the present varying width of the road. Also to be constructed is a concrete bridge and temporary approach work. The bridge will have an overall length of 11 feet. Approach work will measure 250 feet.

Site of the proposed work is in East and West Providence Townships.

Everett has campaigned for more than a year for conversion of heavily-traveled road into a four-lane highway. Approval was given after an "on the spot" inspection was made by Joseph Lawler, then state secretary of highways.

A number of trucking concerns based in the Everett area route vehicles along Route 30 between Bedford and Breezewood instead of the turnpike.

It has been predicted the improvement will take a year of more to complete.

After Shorter Detour
Everett groups have appealed to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission to open a temporary interchange at the Ashcom area so local truck traffic will have access to the superhighway while the Route 30 job is in progress.

The official detour calls for re-routing traffic over 75 miles via Saxton and Wells Tannery. Fears have been expressed that local trucking business will come to a standstill if some provision is not made to provide a shorter detour for trucks.

The Turnpike Commission said it would take no action to establish temporary interchange until all plans for rebuilding Route 30 are completed.

Other Bedford Jobs
Another major job "in the works" for Bedford County is the 3.8 mile rerouting of Route 31 in Mann's Choice and Harrison Township, also slated apparently for this summer.

A meeting was held in Bedford recently to determine what economic effect rerouting the highway might have on the area. No official announcement has been made of conclusions reached at the meeting.

The State Department of Highways has asked for bids on this job. They will be opened at 11 a. m. March 27.

The Manns Choice area work calls for construction of approximately 20,315 linear feet of crushed aggregate base with 22-foot wide bituminous surface; two reinforced concrete bridges and extension of existing surface for paving railroad crossings.

Also on the books for work is another section of Route 96, stretching from New Paris to Pleasantville. It is expected this road will be relocated in the Manns Choice area, going westward to bypass the Manns Choice business district.

Heart Talk Slated For Central PTA

LONA CONING—Mrs. Ora Mae Lewis, head of the Allegheny County Heart Association, will speak on "Your Heart" before the Central School Parent-Teacher Association meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Thelma Inskeep will preside at the business meeting.

Personals
Edward Atkinson, is critically ill in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

Mrs. Joseph McGregor, Jackson Street, is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Emily Hyde, Joseph Howell and Patrick Gallagher, Barton, left to spend two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Terrence Woods, St. Mary's Terrace, is a surgical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital, Cumberland.

James Gowans, High Street is confined to his home with the flu.

Mrs. Jean Steele and grandson are in Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Felix Foote and daughter, Colleen; Mrs. Althea Stakem and son, Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Green and daughter, Kay Ann, were among the boosters for Valley High at College Park Friday night.

Mrs. Claude Steele, High Street, is confined to her home by illness.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will hold a bake sale April 12.

West Virginia School Plans New Courses

CHARLESTON — The Public Institutions Department has disclosed that it was exploring possibilities of increasing vocational training offered in the accredited high and junior high schools at the Industrial School for Girls at Salem.

Asst. Commissioner Elizabeth Hallanan said efforts would be made to establish new courses for training of beauticians, telephone operators, nurses' aides and business machine operators.

The high school now offers courses in typing and shorthand. Standard educational courses and outside — classroom instruction also are offered in the general homemaking field.

Miss Hallanan explained that the expanded program was contemplated in efforts to improve rehabilitation of girls confined at the home. Early contacts will be made with other state agencies, and with private firms, in the attempt to develop the new courses.

BTU To Begin Study Course

FROSTBURG — A Baptist Training Union study course will be held for all departments this week beginning tomorrow and ending Friday evening at First English Baptist Church.

The BTU study course will begin with a supper, tomorrow and is open to any who would like to take the course whether a member of the training union or not. Mrs. Flora Logsdon and Mrs. Lola Bittner are in charge. Departments participating in the training are juniors, intermediates, young people and adults.

Presbyterian Church Choir Plans Dinner

LONA CONING — The Adult Choir will hold a ham supper on Thursday, April 24, at 6 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church education building.

Choir practice on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. was followed by Mrs. Lesta Eichhorn, president, presiding at a business meeting and plans were formulated for members of the Adult Choir to have tickets for adults and children for the April supper.



GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH—The Mike Kelly above is prepared to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in style. She is Miss Michael Ann Kelly of Silver Spring, a dental hygiene student at West Liberty State College, Wheeling, W. Va. Posing with clasp pipe and shamrock, Mike is all dolled up for the "national holiday."

(AP Photofax)

Potentate's Ball Planned Friday

KEYSER—The annual Potentates Ball, this year honoring Rev. Carroll Thorne, illustrious potentate of Wheeling, will be held at the Upper Potomac Shrine Club Friday.

Rev. Mr. Thorne is rector of the Episcopal Church in Wheeling. He will be accompanied here by his divan, along with a group of other nobles from the Wheeling area.

All Shriners from Hardy, Grant, Hampshire, Pendleton and Mineral counties are invited. There will be a social hour from 6 until 7 p. m. Dinner will be served at 7, followed by dancing with music to be furnished by The Cavaliers.

Soroptimist Club To Hear Principal

PIEDMONT—Vernon A. Staggers, principal of Piedmont High School, will speak at the meeting of the Tri-Towns Soroptimist Club at 6 p. m. today at St. Ann's Hotel.

Staggers will discuss plans for the proposed scholarship to be given as a Soroptimist Club project.

D. Of A. Meets Today

WESTERNPORT — Westernport Council, Daughters of America will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Odd Fellow's hall. Mrs. Nellie Miller, Lonaconing, deputy, will be present to conduct practice for the rally to be held April 12, at Mt. Savage.

For Rent: 4 rooms, bath, second floor, utilities furnished. Adults only. Phone Frostburg 94-M. Adv. N-T-Mar. 15-17.

For Sale: Large Plate glass mirror 68 x 48 Venetian blinds. Phone Frostburg 640. Adv. N-T-Mar. 17-18-19

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1 DAY SERVICE

CONEY MAGIC DRY CLEANERS

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Midland Elementary PTA Meets Today

MIDLAND — The Parent Teachers Association of the Midland Elementary School will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Mrs. James Shryock will be the principal speaker and will show a film on "Maryland."

Nominations for officers for the year also will be held at tonight's meeting. Mrs. Erma Robertson is president of the PTA.

CWO To Meet

FROSTBURG — The Catholic Women's Organizations will meet today at 8:15 p. m. in the K of C home, East Main Street.

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PROCLAMATION

National Library Week
March 16-22, 1958

WHEREAS, In the United States, working hours are shorter and the educational level higher than ever before.

AND THEREFORE, This introduces more leisure time for the American family—AND a chance for new enjoyment in the art of reading.

AND WHEREAS, Reading not only is essential to a well-informed free society, but it enriches the individual. It is the reader who lives in the fullest sense, because he makes the experiences of all mankind his own.

AND WHEREAS, The U. S. Chamber of Commerce is intensely interested in extending and improving Public Library facilities throughout the land, and National Library Week devoted to the wider and wiser use of books—has been organized by the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Joseph E. James, Mayor, do hereby proclaim March 16-22, 1958 as NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK in the City of Frostburg, Maryland, and I urge my fellow citizens to enthusiastically salute our City and State's excellent libraries—the chief agencies for bringing the printed word to the whole community.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Frostburg, Maryland, to be hereto affixed this 12th day of March, 1958.

CITY OF FROSTBURG
BY: JOSEPH E. JAMES, MAYOR

Attest:
Wm. R. Vogtman, City Clerk

BANK STATEMENT

Charter No. 13975 Reserve District No. 5
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK OF FROSTBURG IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1958. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 856,539.70
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,642,235.92
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	222,621.89
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	51,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$11,250.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)	11,250.00
Loans and discounts (including \$588.54 overdrafts)	2,386,272.33
Bank premises owned \$12,141.80, furniture and fixtures \$11,187.23	23,329.03
Other assets	16,115.66
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,189,364.53

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,450,303.92
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,975,730.47
Deposits of United States Government	26,152.93
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	147,891.70
Deposits of banks	14,770.59
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	9,881.57
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$4,624,731.18

TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,624,731.18
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CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$75,000.00	75,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profits	114,633.33
Reserves	75,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$64,633.33

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,189,364.53
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Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

L. F. Earl Kreitzburg, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. EARL KREITZBURG, Cashier

Correct—Attest:
WILLIAM E. JENKINS
WALTER E. JEFFRIES
ALBERT C. COOK
Directors

State of Maryland, County of Allegany, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of March, 1958, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

EARL D. WILSON, Notary Public
My commission expires May 4, 1959.

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

For Tuesday, March 18, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Your Mars vibrations now neither notably helpful nor discouraging but good. Venus and Saturn aspects aid. Be eager to do your part, co-operate with others, and be at ease.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Fine Venus rays to strengthen good intentions, personal efforts, artistic and scientific professions. You should be able to add to value of work and selling quality with smartness, brightness.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—It is mostly up to your own ingenuity and know-how what the day's returns will be. Vibrations are more favorable as a whole, but cleverness and discernment are needed for better results in whatever you do.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Propitious influences, especially for matters of a personal nature and for activities and work requiring advanced ideas and methods of work. Be ambitious, but don't force things.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Friendly, with aspects better as the day advances, and culminating in fine rays for tomorrow. You could plan now for balance of month; it is an advantageous period for all wholesome interests.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—You will be wholly satisfying for written matters, making agreements, contracts, etc., but it is a period for accomplishment in familiar things.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Your Venus is in good mood and your specific interests more sponsored. Don't let tasks, railroadings, construction, all branches of engineering and aeronautics among top favored.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—A sturdy day, with difficult matters such as you handle in fine favor. Labors and tasks, railroadings, construction, all branches of engineering and aeronautics among top favored.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Sensible warnings now, are to be extra careful in finances, your own and others, new inventions, and spending of energies. The day sponsors good work and wise planning, will repay thee.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn)—Full, generous influences, so keep bright and hopeful and let no one discourage or thwart your good intentions and action. Aim high, work hard for your goals, they are within reach.

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Strong benefic rays from yesterday's fine Neptune aspect still stimulate, sponsor reasonable requests, sound work. Especially favored are creative matters, study, chemicals.

YOU BORN TODAY? Impressionable, intuitive, unusual artistic ability, can do remarkable things with your hands, and determination so that you won't be indecisive or wavering. Don't fear criticism, develop your fine nature and talents. People will advance in profession, trade or whatever you life's work. And you can help them. You are creative, can join the field of invention, methods, etc. Birthdate of Grover Cleveland, twice U.S. president; John C. Calhoun, American statesman. (King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Jacoby On Bridge

South Defeated By Eager Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

South had no reason to bid over his partner's one no-trump response but he was one of those players who liked to play

NORTH 17	
♠ 62	
♥ J 8 7 2	
♦ A J 9 8	
♣ K 9 6	
WEST	
♠ 9 8 4	♠ A J 3
♥ A Q	♥ 9 5 4 3
♦ 6 4 3 2	♦ K 5
♣ Q 10 7 5	♣ J 4 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K Q 10 7 5	
♥ K 10 6	
♦ Q 10 7	
♣ A 8	
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass	
2♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 5	

every hand and he had a five card spade suit.

If South's ability to play hands equalled his desire, everything would have been all right but he went wrong in the play and managed to go down at his two spade contract.

Dummy's king of clubs won the first trick and a low spade was led and the ten spot finessed. Now South should have played the king of trumps. He had nothing to gain by leading a second spade from dummy but South did not realize that.

He led the seven of diamonds and finessed dummy's eight. East won and seeing possibilities of quite a defense, shot the five of diamonds right back.

South won in dummy and led a second spade. Now East hopped up with the ace and led a heart to his partner.

West won with the queen, cashed the ace and gave his partner a diamond ruff. East led a third heart and West ruffed to set the contract.

Getting back to South's two spade bid, it was bad for the simple reason that he had strength in every suit, only five spades and not enough strength to try for game. Therefore, he should have been satisfied with his partner's one no-trump.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1♠ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥ 2♠ 2♥ 3♠ 3♥ 4♠ 4♥ 5♠ 5♥ 6♠ 6♥ 7♠ 7♥ 8♠ 8♥ 9♠ 9♥ 10♠ 10♥ 11♠ 11♥ 12♠ 12♥ 13♠ 13♥ 14♠ 14♥ 15♠ 15♥ 16♠ 16♥ 17♠ 17♥ 18♠ 18♥ 19♠ 19♥ 20♠ 20♥ 21♠ 21♥ 22♠ 22♥ 23♠ 23♥ 24♠ 24♥ 25♠ 25♥ 26♠ 26♥ 27♠ 27♥ 28♠ 28♥ 29♠ 29♥ 30♠ 30♥ 31♠ 31♥ 32♠ 32♥ 33♠ 33♥ 34♠ 34♥ 35♠ 35♥ 36♠ 36♥ 37♠ 37♥ 38♠ 38♥ 39♠ 39♥ 40♠ 40♥ 41♠ 41♥ 42♠ 42♥ 43♠ 43♥ 44♠ 44♥ 45♠ 45♥ 46♠ 46♥ 47♠ 47♥ 48♠ 48♥ 49♠ 49♥ 50♠ 50♥ 51♠ 51♥ 52♠ 52♥ 53♠ 53♥ 54♠ 54♥ 55♠ 55♥ 56♠ 56♥ 57♠ 57♥ 58♠ 58♥ 59♠ 59♥ 60♠ 60♥ 61♠ 61♥ 62♠ 62♥ 63♠ 63♥ 64♠ 64♥ 65♠ 65♥ 66♠ 66♥ 67♠ 67♥ 68♠ 68♥ 69♠ 69♥ 70♠ 70♥ 71♠ 71♥ 72♠ 72♥ 73♠ 73♥ 74♠ 74♥ 75♠ 75♥ 76♠ 76♥ 77♠ 77♥ 78♠ 78♥ 79♠ 79♥ 80♠ 80♥ 81♠ 81♥ 82♠ 82♥ 83♠ 83♥ 84♠ 84♥ 85♠ 85♥ 86♠ 86♥ 87♠ 87♥ 88♠ 88♥ 89♠ 89♥ 90♠ 90♥ 91♠ 91♥ 92♠ 92♥ 93♠ 93♥ 94♠ 94♥ 95♠ 95♥ 96♠ 96♥ 97♠ 97♥ 98♠ 98♥ 99♠ 99♥ 100♠ 100♥ 101♠ 101♥ 102♠ 102♥ 103♠ 103♥ 104♠ 104♥ 105♠ 105♥ 106♠ 106♥ 107♠ 107♥ 108♠ 108♥ 109♠ 109♥ 110♠ 110♥ 111♠ 111♥ 112♠ 112♥ 113♠ 113♥ 114♠ 114♥ 115♠ 115♥ 116♠ 116♥ 117♠ 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State Board Gets Annual Budget Lists

CHARLESTON — Budget proposals from colleges and other agencies for the fiscal year to begin July 1 were scheduled for review by the State Board of Education at a meeting today and tomorrow.

Heads of nine state colleges, the schools for deaf and blind and divisions of vocational education and vocational rehabilitation were to appear before the board in connection with their recommendations.

The recent Legislature provided for 10-per cent salary increases for full-time instructional staff members at the colleges, the schools for the deaf and the blind and West Virginia University.

The board has indicated that it wants such increases set up on a merit basis at the colleges under its control. It will act finally on the new budgets at a later meeting.

Also on the agenda today was the opening of bids on elementary textbooks in the field of history, geography, and history in combination and civics.

County boards of education will choose texts from the lists adopted by the board, which probably will take final action in May.

Former Resident Crowned Queen

Miss Beverly Jane May, niece of Mrs. Harold C. Wickard, LaVale, and a junior at Maryland University, was crowned Miss Maryland at the Junior Prom at College Park Friday.

Miss May is the daughter of former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. May, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Loren Elliott and Mrs. Charles May, of this city.

Miss May is co-captain of the Maryland cheerleaders, a member of the editorial staff of the 58 Terrapin, an officer of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, and has maintained a high scholastic average as a major in mathematics during her three years at the university.

Meeting Cancelled

Court Cardinal Gibbons, Catholic Daughters of America, will not meet tonight as scheduled.

The leaves of the banana tree are 10 feet long.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

and the late Dollie (Kiser) Robinson. He was employed as a truck driver for the Kramer Brothers Freight Line, Everett, Pa., and was a member of Local 1372, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Also surviving besides his father, are his widow, Marjorie (Moore) Robinson; two daughters, Mrs. Sonia L. Hartman, Alexandria, Va., and Miss Carol Sue Robinson, LaVale; two stepsons, Airman 3/c James G. Moore, McGuire AFB, Trenton, N.J., and Clarence W. Hawse, at home, and his step-mother, Mrs. Howard Robinson, Belington.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where the family will receive friends today from 7 to 9 p. m.

The body will be taken to the Runner Funeral Home in Belington tomorrow, where services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Concord Cemetery there.

Smith Services

Services for Claude B. Smith, 59, of 116 Blaul Avenue, who died Saturday, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Living Stone Church of the Brethren, Rev. Wayne Eberly will officiate and interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers will be Melvin Poland, Roy Eaton, William Abbott, Eugene Weber, Haven Sulser and Clifton Shaffer.

White Services

Services for Harper J. White, 62, of Potomac Park, who died Saturday in the Baker VA Center, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hafer Funeral Home. Rev. Archie C. Prevatte will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery where Masonic rites will be accorded.

Pallbearers, all past masters of East Gate Lodge 216, AF&AM, will be James R. Wilson, Robert K. Smith, Donald L. Keefe, Roy V. Ringle, G. Wyatt Breneman and John E. Tritt.

Arthur Broadwater

GRANTSVILLE — Arthur Broadwater, 75, of New Germany, died Saturday in Meyersdale (Pa.) Community Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Garrett County, he was a son of the late George W. and Martha (Duckworth) Broadwater. He was a retired farmer and a member of Trinity Reformed Church of New Germany.

He is survived by five sons, Elwood Broadwater, Coland, Ohio;

Archie Broadwater, Clarksville, Md.; Dale Broadwater, Glen Burnie; Harry Broadwater, at home, and Elmer Broadwater, Grantsville; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Barr, Pasadena, Md.; a brother, Everett Broadwater, Roscoe, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Lula Gloffely, McHenry; 20 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Trinity Reformed Church by Rev. Paul Westcoat, pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Newman Funeral Home and will be taken to the church tomorrow at noon.

Mrs. Asa A. Riggelman

MAYSVILLE — Mrs. Mary Frances Riggelman, 41, wife of Asa A. Riggelman, former residents, died yesterday in King's Clinic, Petersburg. Mrs. Riggelman had been residing in Alexandria, Va.

A native of Grant County, she was a daughter of Robert L. Kimble and the late Lillie (Powell) Riggelman. She was a member of Mayville Baptist Church.

Surviving, besides her father and husband, are two sisters, Mrs. Edith Bosley, of here, and Mrs. Martha Shantz, Alexandria; two brothers, Reginald Kimble, Mayville, and Pvt. Thomas G. Kimble, Fort Belvoir, Va.; her stepmother, Mrs. Nora (Secrist) Kimble, and a step-sister, Mrs. Gwendolyn Price, Parkersburg.

The body is at the Schaeffer Funeral Home, Petersburg, where friends will be received tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. The body will be taken to Davis Baptist Church near Mayville at 1 p. m. Wednesday and services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Rev. Robert C. Jones will officiate and interment will be in Mayville Cemetery.

Major Ralph W. Martin

OAKLAND — Major Ralph W. Martin, 44, died Thursday at Fort Knox, Ky., where he was stationed at the Army Armory Center.

He was born at Brookside, W. Va., and was a former resident of Red House. He was a son of David F. and Amy (Rummer) Martin, Bridgeton, N. J.

Also surviving besides his parents, are his widow, Beatrice (Hauser) Martin; two sons, Edward and Raymond Martin; four brothers, David and Frank Martin, both of Bridgeton; Lee Martin of RD 2, Oakland and Glenn Martin, Millville, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. Beryl Weber, Bridgeton, and Mrs. Mary Wolf, Oakland.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Red House Lutheran Church by Rev. Charles Carlson, pastor. Burial will be in Red House Cemetery.

The body is at the Bolden Funeral Home here.

Clarence E. Ranker

HYNDMAN — Clarence Elmer Ranker, 62, of RD 1, Buffalo Mills, died yesterday in Bedford County Memorial Hospital, Bedford. He had been in ill health for some time.

Mr. Ranker was born at Mt. Nebo, a son of the late Christopher C. and Drucilla (Clites) Ranker.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Temple Evangelical Church at White Oaks, Pa., by Rev. Daniel Gray, pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nery, Williams Road, and will be taken to the church at noon tomorrow.

Wright Burial

Services for Charles B. Wright, 61, who died Thursday, will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Scarpelli Funeral Home. Interment will be in Davis Memorial Burial Park.

Rossi Services

A requiem mass for Frank Rossi, 86, of 506 Bedford Street, who died Saturday in the Allegheny County Infirmary, will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Rossi was born in Naples, Italy, a son of the late Pasquale and Filomena (Matale) Rossi.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where the rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Arnold Funeral

Services for Adam W. Arnold, 82, native of Cumberland who died Saturday in Cleveland, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the George Funeral Home. Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

The body will arrive here tomorrow and the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p. m.

He had been a farmer, Celanese worker and school bus driver.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Ranker was a member of the American Legion and the Evangelical United Brethren Church of Gravel Pit.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Maggie Bingham; five sons, Donald Eugene Ranker, Hyndman; Chester Allen Ranker, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Elmer Lee Ranker, all at home; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Hoffman and Mrs. Viola Lybarger, both of Hyndman, and three grandchildren.

The body is at the home. Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Gravel Pit EUB Church. Rev. Harvey Williams, pastor, and Rev. George Bittner will officiate and burial will be in Madley Cemetery.

Mrs. Tillie (Kendall) Porter

78, of RD 1, Hyndman, Pa., died suddenly Saturday at her home.

Mrs. Porter was a native of Somerset County, Pa.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Florence McFarland, RD 4, Cumberland; Mrs. Bessie Likens, Barton; Mrs. Mary Kearney and Mrs. Althea Spohr, both of this city; Mrs. Dorothy Nery, Williams Road, and Mrs. Juanita Vallsallo, Painesville, Ohio; three sons, George W. and John Porter, both of RD 4, Meyersdale, Pa., and Charles Porter, Corriganville; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Glass, Barreille, and Mrs. Gussie Crosby, Glencoe, Pa.; 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Temple Evangelical Church at White Oaks, Pa., by Rev. Daniel Gray, pastor. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nery, Williams Road, and will be taken to the church at noon tomorrow.

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The body will arrive here tomorrow and the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p. m.

Births

Mrs. Anna Stangle

Mrs. Anna Stangle, 87, of 119 Bedford Street, died last night in Memorial Hospital, where she was admitted Wednesday.

Born in Wurtzburg, Germany, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Karl Penzel and the widow of Peter P. Stangle. Mrs. Stangle came to this country in 1914. She was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, John J., this city; Max, Frostburg, and Albert Stangle, Vero Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home.

A requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Peter and Paul Church and interment will be in the parish cemetery.

The rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Louis Winebrenner

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Anna Mary Winebrenner, 55, wife of Louis Winebrenner, Shaft, died this morning in Miners Hospital.

Surviving, besides her husband, are her mother, Mrs. Mary (Grimes) Byrnes; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret McDade, Mercer, Pa., and Mrs. Anne Robinson, Frostburg; two stepsons, William Winebrenner, Detroit, and four stepdaughters, Mrs. Michael Hughes, Ocean; Mrs. Robert Laeger, Hancock; Mrs. Joseph Teets, Baltimore, and Mrs. Clarence Winebrenner, Cumberland.

The body will be at the Hafer Funeral Home after 7 p. m. today and the family will receive friends tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Clarksburg To Go On DST This Year

CLARKSBURG — City Council is expected to decide tonight whether to adopt Daylight Saving Time this year.

The decision was postponed from a March 3 meeting to allow groups unable to attend then to make their protests to fast time-known.

Lakes Above Crest

C. L. Brotemarkle reported at a meeting of the Mayor and Council this morning that both Lake Gordon and Lake Koon are above the crest of the spillway. The report stated that Lake Gordon is three inches above and Lake Koon two inches.

Tree Growers Marooned At Blackwater Lodge

DAVIS, W. Va. — The West Virginia Christmas Tree Growers Assn., holding its annual convention at Blackwater Falls State Park, got marooned by heavy March snows during the weekend.

The 50 delegates held their business sessions at the park lodge, but when it came time to leave Sunday morning, the roads were too heavily laden with snow to travel.

Marooned also at the lodge were some eastern college skiers who were spending the weekend here for the good skiing conditions on slopes near the park.

Yesterday morning, the kitchen and dining personnel were unable to reach the lodge because of snow. Young women of Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., cooked and served breakfast. The lodge has a capacity of 120. The regular staff arrived during the morning and took over the cooking and serving chores by lunch time.

Blackwater Falls officials said they measured the 200th inch of snow this winter during the weekend storm.

The Christmas Tree Growers

Visits Parents

Lt. Charles E. Wickard, USAF, Chanute AFB, Ill., returned to Rantoul, Ill., after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Wickard, LaVale. He also visited in Wilmington, Del., where he was formerly employed by the DuPont Company.

elects Charles R. Hall of Buckhannon as the new president; Dr. L. Walter affix of Martinsburg as vice president, and reelected Dewitt Wyatt of Clarksburg as secretary-treasurer. Two new members of the board of directors were named, William E. Stark of Shinnston and M. B. Rohrbaugh of Beverly.

Other members of the board are Dr. Daniel Hale of Princeton, Gilbert Martin of Fairmont, Norris R. Cary of Romney, and Glen A. Jolliffe of Knob Fork.

Meter Totals Jump

Harry M. Whisner, parking meter inspector, reported this morning to the Mayor and Council that collections ending the week of March 9 totaled \$782.88. This figure represented an increase of \$9.63 over the previous week.

Archers To Meet

The Green Mountain Archers Club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Rosemont Restaurant, Keyser.

The planet Venus was once known as Lucifer.

PLANNER GROUP DESIGNS BY PAUL McCOBB



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